MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1886. NO. 42.

OGLESBY AND KNIGHTS.

THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS ADDRESSES A MASS MEETING

Another Attempt to Run Trains—The Case a Desperate One—Militia as a Last Resort—A Coal Famine—The Situation Somewhat Alarming—Labor News

ST LOUIS, April 2—Governor Oglesby made a speech to a mass meeting of [illegible] mostly Knights of Labor in East St Louis. He assured the men of his sympathy in upholding their organization in a lawful way and of his belief that the idea of labor organization was good but strongly [illegible] his intention to bring the whole power of the state to bear if necessary, to suppress any violence or transgression of the law. There is to be an attempt to run trains there to-day, and the question may be further complicated or settled according to the outcome of the attempt.

The managers of the various railways as well as a committee from the Merchants' Exchange called on the governor and represented the case as a desperate one and strongly urged that he call out a strong force of militia and suppress the strikers, but the governor stated privately that he would not call the militia until every possible effort of the sheriff had been made and failed to keep the peace.

The strike in East St. Louis is having [illegible] effect upon the city than can be imagined, the entire coal supply of the city comes through the railway yards there and the consequence is that many manufactories are closed and even hotels and lesser consumers are feeling the effect of the stoppage

To the Public.

ST LOUIS April 2—The following address has been issued

TO THE PUBLIC—As showing the insincerity of the railroad managers in their treatment of the Knights of Labor, we respectfully state that pursuant to the order of the general executive board, we this day sent committees to the managers of the several railroads, offering to return the men to work. In no instance would they be received or treated with each official in turn either refusing them a hearing or evading them with specious subterfuges for direct answers, or refusing them employment

"Mr Hoxie has agreed to receive a committee of employes to adjust any grievances that may exist. He refuses personally, and through his subordinates, to recognize us as employes and [illegible] but only as he calls employes. In short, after himself and Gould have conveyed the impression to the world that they are willing to settle they then refuse to settle. Now, we appeal to a candid and suffering public, on whom is falling all the weight of this great conflict, if we have not been deceived enough. How much is long suffering labor expected to bear. This great strike never would have been had Mr Hoxie condescended months ago to hear our complaints

"We do not claim to be more than human. It shall not be expected of us to be more than human. In this country position makes no man king, no slave, and the imperious refusal on the part of one citizen to confer with other citizens with whom he may have business connections when such refusal begets great business and social revolution is not only a mistake, but a crime against the public. Mr Gould is invoking the law against little criminals who are made desperate by his policy of duplicity and oppression, and yet a terrorized public dare not invoke the law against the arch criminal of the land. If we cannot be allowed to return to work the strike must go on. By order of executive boards of district assemblies Nos 101 93 and 17

Knitting Mills

TROY N Y April 2—Four of the knitting mills at Cohoes are running full handed and the others will be in condition to resume on Monday. The agreement between Mr Burry and the manufacturers has been unanimously ratified by the operatives and signed by Mr Burry. The manufacturers agree to restore the schedule of wages paid March 1 1884 and which is an advance of from 10 to 15 per cent on the prices paid when the strike occurred. They also agree to pay their employes fortnightly instead of monthly to make no discrimination against a member of any labor organization and if the legislature passes the ten hour bill to make no change in the wages paid

At Pittsburg

PITTSBURG April 2—At the conference of street car officials resolutions were adopted and submitted to the assembly of Knights of Labor declaring that if the employes of all lines now tied up will return to work at once at the old rate of pay and the old hours the company will appoint a committee to meet a committee of employes and settle all difficulties by arbitration and that the company will abide by the arbitrators decision. It is not thought likely that the employes will listen to such a proposition

Joyous News

READING April 2—The Reading iron works in response to the petition presented by the men advanced wages 10 per cent excepting the puddlers who will receive [illegible] advance beginning yesterday. The employes number some 1,000

By Arbitration

BEVERLY Mass April 2—The great shoe shut down here has ended by the amicable adjustment of grievances of Wallis, Kilburn & B[illegible] by the joint board of arbitration. Probably most of the factories will start up immediately

The Cloakmakers

NEW YORK April —The cloakmakers strike has ended. About three thousand operatives returned to work. They were successful in most of their demands on which they struck

Florida Chatauquans.

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS Fla April 2—The western and northern visitors to the Florida Chatauqua have returned from their visit to the waterfalls and caves of Chipley and leave for Pensacola to witness the naval drill which commences Monday and continues two weeks

BAGGING WIND.

Smith's and Sullivan's Backers Exchange a Cable Message.

NEW YORK April 2—The following cable message was received

To Richard K Fox Backer of John L Sullivan New York

Bell's Life holds £100 posted by Jim Smith's backers, and Smith issues a challenge to fight Sullivan for £1,000 a side and Police Gazette belt and championship of the world. Battle to be fought in England in four months from signing articles. Bell's Life to hold stakes. Answer at once

'GEO W ATKINSON'

A copy of the cablegram was telegraphed to Richard K Fox who is in Charleston, S C by William E Harding, asking for instructions, and the following reply was received

'Allow Smith expenses to come to the United States and will back Sullivan against Smith for $5,000 to $20,000. Police Gazette belt and championship of the world. Bell's Life or Sporting Life can hold stakes.

RICHARD K FOX'

After the unsatisfactory ending of the great battle between John C Heenan the champion and Tom Sayres, champion of England, for £2,000 a side and the championship, at Farnborough England in April 1860. A friend of Sullivan said 'Neither Sullivan nor his backers would engage in a wrangle if the American champion was willing. After the scenes of violence that occurred in France when Smith was conquering Greenfield how could any sane person dream of Sullivan meeting Smith in England. Smith would receive fair play in America

TEXAS RAILROADS

Extending Lines and Branches Out in the Panhandle.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, April 2.—The directors of the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass railroad held an important meeting and executed a contract for the building and completion of the road from Beville to Harbor Island, a distance of forty five miles also, for building the branch to Corpus Christi. The contracts require the work to be completed that trains may be running from San Antonio direct to the gulf coast by September 1. Engineers are now locating the permanent route from Beville to the coast.

Another contract was entered into for building 100 miles of the extension northwest from San Antonio toward the Panhandle country. The charter of the company has been amended, extending the main line north westerly from San Antonio to the extreme northwestern county in the panhandle. This line will be 500 miles in length, 100 of which will be immediately built

An important branch is also projected, starting in Karnes county fifty miles east of San Antonio and running north to Waco two hundred miles. The line from San Antonio to Arkansas Pass is nearly completed to Beville, ninety miles. Work on the branch from Beville to Corpus Christi is progressing. A meeting of stockholders has been called to ratify an increase of the capital stock to 5,000,000, and authorize the issue of 1,000,000 6 per cent forty year gold bonds, at the rate of $12,000 per mile on completed road

CINCINNATI FESTIVAL TRUSTEES

Reserved Seats to be $2 50 in Certain Portions of Music Hall.

CINCINNATI, April 2—The trustees of the May Festival association met in Pike's building, with President W N Hobart in the chair and Messrs Lawrence Maxwell, Harley Proctor, Lucien Wulsin Henry Koelker A Howard Hinkle and Edward Goepper present.

The hall committee reported that Gen Hickenlooper had agreed to put in all the extra gas fixtures necessary for the stage at the expense of the gas company. After some discussion it was decided to [illegible] the executive committee of Music Hall to consider the changes which are contemplated in Music Hall, and for the arching over of the space above the organ. The cost of the first has been estimated at $[illegible] 00 and of the second at $400

The question of the price of seats was then taken up and it was decided [illegible] for the two aisle seats in sections one and six and for all seats in sections two three four and five, beginning with the sixth row and including twenty six rows [illegible] for the [illegible] first row of [illegible] the second row [illegible] Hall

Long Ah Yu

ROME N Y April 2—In the trial of Long Ah Yu for murder [illegible] the defense opened [illegible] sworn for the defense and an important testimony was obtained [illegible] Long Sher [illegible] July 1 1885 the day on which the people's witnesses testify that he was in Sing Lee's laundry [illegible] that Long Ah Yu arrived [illegible] at 11 0[illegible] on July 1 and left at 10 0 p m of the same day for Montreal. Charley Sing Chinese interpreter of New York translated Chinese letters to the jury. These letters were written by Long [illegible] after he was brought here [illegible] authorities. He begs his friend to help him and expresses fears of conviction. He says in one of the letters that when they ask me where I got the American money I am going to tell them I got it of W[illegible]. The case looks hopeless for the accused [illegible] hanged up and I will probably get [illegible] soon.

Ex Alderman Waite Back.

NEW YORK April 2—On the arrival of the night express from [illegible] at the Grand Central ex Alderman Charles B Waite who voted for the Broadway Surface railroad franchise stepped off and was immediately accosted by Inspector Byrne and Assistant District Attorney Nicoll, who were apparently awaiting his arrival. Waite accompanied them to the district attorney's office. It is understood that he was not placed under arrest but that he has returned in answer to a subpoena to appear before the senate investigation committee

Four Men Drowned

NORTH ADAMS Mass April 2—William E Robinson left Readsboro Vt, for Searsburg with six French logging laborers. While crossing a bridge it gave way and the men and horses were precipitated into the river. Mr Roberson and three of the Frenchmen were drowned.

FLASHED UNDER THE SEA.

HARD, HORSE SENSE DAWNING IN THE MOTHER COUNTRY

America's State System Could Well be Adopted in the Case of Ireland—Mr. Gladstone Wants a Government Analogous to Canada—Greece and Turkey.

LONDON, April 2—It is remarked in some quarters that the frequent references of Labouchere and others to the American system of state and federal relations, are having the effect of familiarizing the people with the practical side of republicanism to a degree which may well cause apprehension on the part of those wedded to monarchical traditions. The idea of giving Ireland a position precisely like that of an American state toward the United States, is growing in popularity among those who favor a limited degree of Home Rule

Mr Gladstone on the other hand is supposed to favor giving that section of the United Kingdom an autonomy more analogous to the Canadian form of government. There are probably fifty persons who would favor the former scheme to one who would consent to the latter among those who are met and conversed with every day. Conjectures as to the premier's actual views on this subject are, however of little avail as he gives no evidence of them to the public

It is now feared that the government labors in the field of domestic politics will be rudely broken in upon by the imperative necessity of giving attention to foreign complications. The announcement has been made that the Irish policy will be defined next Monday

On the day following (April 6) occurs the anniversary of Greek independence and the popular movement in Greece will be very likely to culminate on that occasion in the opening of hostilities against the hated Turk. It is agreed on all sides that with the first gun of actual war in the east, Mr Gladstone's position will be rendered more difficult than it has yet been. Some positive foreign policy must then be declared, and opportunities to harrass the government will then be plentifully afforded to its opponents. Altogether the coming week will doubtless bring the crisis in Mr Gladstone's ministry

Twelve Hundred Out.

PARIS, April 2—The Decazeville Mining company has posted a notice to its employes informing them that owing to the losses sustained by the strike the company is compelled to extinguish the fires in all of its furnaces and indefinitely suspend all work. This action of the company throws 1,200 men out of employment

Over Four Hundred Killed.

LONDON, April 2—Reports are received here of fresh massacres of Catholics in the Annamese province of Quonbing. The missions were attacked by large bands of natives and 442 persons were killed

Gladstone's Assurances.

LONDON, April 2—Mr Gladstone has written a letter to an Irish paper conveying the assurance that the government is determined to pass measures to ameliorate Ireland's unhappy condition

Bismarck's Birthday.

BERLIN April 2—Crown Prince Frederick William and his son, Prince William, personally called upon Prince Bismarck and congratulated him on the occasion of his seventy first birthday

ALICE IN A BOX.

Jumbo's Old Companion About to Start for America.

NEW YORK, April 2. A special to a morning paper says Barnum's new elephant, Alice, the consort of the late Jumbo was lettered at the 'Zoo,' preparatory to shipping her to America. She was in an obstinate and vicious mood and a large force of workmen were occupied several hours in moving her a hundred yards, although she had been kept several days without food in order to weaken her physically and render her submissive. During the process of moving her she offered such a powerful and dangerous resistance that it was resolved to immerse her in a pond close by when it should be reached

Her keepers and their assistants managed to get her into the water and partly submerged but the huge beast drove them off by filling her trunk with water and squirting it upon them until they were nearly drowned and waded back to terra firma. She was finally confined in the massive box in which she will make the journey to New York but before she could be secured she had smashed several of the heavy timbers forming the framework and nearly demolished the front end of the structure in her furious efforts to escape

She was vigorously prodded about the head with a dozen or more sharp pointed pikes and ultimately became moderately tractable. The managers and employes of the 'Zoo' seem to be delighted to be relieved of the presence of the vicious brute

THE COMING CONVENTION.

The Knights of Labor to Hold a Monster Meeting in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI April 2—Yesterday evening the local branches of the Knights of Labor held a joint meeting to prepare for a coming national convention of that order which is announced to be held at Music Hall on April 1[illegible]

Matters of the greatest importance are to be discussed and the great number of delegates will require a large assembly room. To that end the committee have rented the Music Hall it being the only place suitable and capacious enough in which to hold the deliberations of the meeting

It is estimated that at least 1,600 delegates will be present to take part in the convention. Grand Master Workman Terrence V Powderly will also be present and preside over the meeting

All business will be transacted in open session. Subsequent to the convention a secret meeting will be held in a smaller hall not yet [illegible] upon

The coming convention is very significant and full of meaning. What the questions are that will be debated upon are as yet unknown but it is more than probable that local affairs will not be considered

BASE BALL.

The Season Fairly Opens with Several Games—A New Association

WILLIAMSPORT Pa April 2—Delegates from the base ball associations of Lock Haven Altoona Lewiston, Lancaster Wilkesbarre and Williamstown met here and formed a state association with N Wolf, of Wilkesbarre as president. Clubs will at once be organized and the first game will be played at Williamstown about the middle of next May

At Memphis.

MEMPHIS, April 2—The first of the series of three games between the Chicago nine and the locals was played in the presence of 2,000 people. The weather was fine. The batteries for Chicago were Flynn and Moolic, and for Memphis Knouff and Colgan. The visitors won by a score of 5 to 2. Score

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	– 5
Memphis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	– 2

The fine playing of the Chicago club was much commented on. They played with but two errors

Other Games.

ATLANTA Ga, April 2—Detroits 20 Atlanta 3

MACON, Ga., April 2—Pittsburgs 8 Macons 2

SAVANNAH, Ga April 2—Savannah 9 Columbus 2

BOGUS DIVORCE CERTIFICATES

Another Decree Purporting to Issue from a Mythical Pennsylvania Court.

HUNTINGTON Pa, April 2—Another bogus divorce certificate has been heard from. A letter from a lawyer in Gallatin Mo, was received by the clerk of the supreme court of Huntingdon county, asking for a copy of the record in the case of Peter Dowell against America Dowell

Of course there are no such records here. The New York Bar association has become actively interested in ferreting out the alleged lawyers of that city who have been issuing certificates in the name of the mythical Judge Bates and Clerk Hicks and the equally mythical circuit court of Huntingdon county. The secretary of the association has obtained the names of all those to whom the certificates have been furnished and has been put in communication with them. More than sixty inquiries have been received here from victims of the bogus divorce concern

RISING THREE INCHES AN HOUR

Probabilities That the River Will not Exceed Fifty-Two Feet.

CINCINNATI, April 3—The river at 12 o'clock last night was 47 feet and 7 inches and was rising three inches an hour. It is already up to the foot of Main street, and the people in the lower part of the city are being compelled to move on to higher ground

Signal Service Officer Jenkins stated that the river would in all probability reach 52 feet as it is still rising at Pittsburg but would would not be likely to go above that point since the rains in the Upper Ohio Valley has ceased and the Kanawha and Big Sandy are stationary at their headquarters

At a late hour last night the river men reported no damage although they are carefully watching the landing, as they fear that some of the boats may be torn from their moorings

A Journalist Libeled.

ST LOUIS, April 2—The statement was sent from Lafayette, Ind, in a special dispatch to the Chicago News, and circulated through the Associated Press report that Orth Stein, a journalist, was missing from that city, that he had drawn large sums of money belonging to his mother from local banks and that he has lost heavily by gambling is flatly contradicted by that gentleman who is in this city and is employed on the Globe Democrat. Mr Stein says "The statement is untrue in every particular. My mother and I lost considerable money in newspaper venture, and I came to St Louis to work at my profession. I shall prosecute the author of the libelous statement." Mr Stein further states that it was well known when and why he left Lafayette, and that he has been in daily communication with his people since he left that place

The Baby Caused a Postponement.

NYACK, N. Y, April —The court room of Justice Myers, of Haverstraw, was crowded to hear the charge preferred by Annie Odell by the overseer of the poor against George Anderson. Public attention has been called to this case in consequence of Parson Bristol, of Spring Valley, having been called as a witness for the defense. He charged that the father of her unborn babe was a prominent member of the Methodist church. When the case was called Dr Eugene B Laird announced that Annie was unable to be present, as she had given birth to a bouncing boy the previous evening. The case was then set down for May 7

For Passing Spurious Dollars

PROVIDENCE R I, April 2 Edward Flynn, of New York, and Henry Smith who claims to belong in Boston were arrested by the police in a liquor saloon in this city for passing counterfeit silver dollars. They were taken to police headquarters where they were searched and $175 in good greenbacks and about twenty spurious silver dollars were found on their persons. The counterfeits are well executed and have a good ring but are light in weight. They had been passed freely in the city. The prisoners were turned over to the United States authorities

Killed by the Express.

SOUTH CHARLESTON O, April 2—Frank Doyle was killed here by the 10 o'clock express. He was stealing a ride on a freight train and got off here to get warm walked on the main track and was struck by the engine of the express breaking his skull. The coroner rendered a verdict exonerating the railroad company from all blame. Doyle's home is in Newport, Ky. He is a shoemaker by trade. A companion named Grobs narrowly escaped being killed also. Both men were under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident

A Lady for Incremation

NEW YORK, April 2. A permit to bury the body of Louise Louvet Guerard of No [illegible] Canal street in Mount Olivet cemetery was issued but the applicant said the remains were to be cremated. Mrs Guerard was fifty nine years old and died of pyæmia superseding an injury to her foot.

MARCH DEBT STATEMENT.

UNCLE SAM'S BILL PULLED DOWN $14,087,884

Receipts and Expenditures—174,700,983 Silver Dollars in Store—The Total Debt is Now $1,240,681,462—Customs—Revenues—Our Patients—Washington

WASHINGTON April 2. The reduction of the public debt during March amounted to $14,087,884. The net cash in the treasury at present is $[illegible], an increase of $4,082,896 since March 1. The store of silver dollars is now 174,700,983 or about 5,000,000 more than a month ago. There has been a reduction during the month in the interest-bearing debt of $10,000,000 3 per cents under the last matured call and the total interest bearing debt is now $1,240,681,462. Customs receipts for March amounted to $18,176,462 or $2,250,000 more than in March a year ago

Internal revenue receipts were $9,585,569 or nearly three quarters of a million more than in March 1885 and miscellaneous receipts were $7,750,000 greater than in March a year ago. Compared with the first nine months of the preceding fiscal year the government receipts from all sources this year show an increase of nearly ten million dollars and amount to $247,[illegible], while expenditures for the first six months of the current fiscal year were $187,888,104 or nearly twenty three million less than for the corresponding period of 1884-5

Our Patients.

WASHINGTON April 2—Dr Hamilton stated that Secretary Manning's condition is improving slowly. The members of his family feel so much encouraged that those who were summoned here by the alarming reports of his condition are making arrangements to return home

Secretary Lamar was at the department yesterday and also attended the cabinet meeting

Attorney General Garland is better. He remained in the house, however, on account of the wind

Commissioner Sparks.

WASHINGTON April 2 – Commissioner Sparks has cancelled for fraud, during the month of March, seventy-six homestead, pre emption and other entries held for cancellation upon the same grounds 129 entries and filings, embracing in all about 10,000 acres of land. During the same period he has recommended criminal proceeding against fifty persons for timber trespass and twenty nine civil suits to recover $680,000 the value of the timber cut

General Geronimo

WASHINGTON April 2—Secretary Endicott has received a dispatch from Gen Crook confirming the capture and subsequent escape of Geronimo

MAJOR S V REID

Death in a Kentucky Insane Asylum of a Well Known Cincinnati Business Man

CINCINNATI April 2—Some three weeks ago Maj Samuel V Reid was adjudged of unsound mind by the county court of Covington and ordered taken to the Eastern Kentucky asylum at Lexington. The sad news reached the city that Mr Reid had died at noon

He was at one time a prominent business man here being very widely and favorably known on change and in mercantile circles. He was a brother in law of Maj E E Abbott president of the Covington street railway lines and leaves a wife and two extremely bright and interesting children.

He was an officer in the southern army during the war and served with credit, and his host of friends here will learn with regret of his untimely death

The body will be brought to Covington for interment and the funeral services will be held at Trinity Episcopal church there

A Young Pastor's Old Charge.

NEW YORK April 2. The Rev Richard D Harlan the son of Justice Harlan, of the supreme court was ordained and afterwards installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church on Third avenue. The Rev Dr William Paxton, formerly pastor of the church delivered the charge to the young pastor and Dr John R Paxton charged the people. The installing prayer was offered by Dr George Alexander. Mr Harlan is only twenty six years old, and this is his first charge. He was graduated from Princeton college in 1881 and the theological seminary at Princeton last year. By accepting the care of this pastorate he assumes the care of the oldest and wealthiest churches of the denomination in the city

Singular Fatal Accident.

FREMONT O April 2—George Giebel, a farmer of Jackson township met with a singular accident. He came to the city with a load of wheat and started home in the evening. His lifeless body was found under his overturned wagon within sight of his home. The tongue of his wagon had evidently fallen down and the frightened horses had overturned the wagon squarely. His body lay under the wagon box, and his face was so imbedded in the soft mud that the man must have died from suffocation. There were no marks of violence on his person and in his pockets were found several hundred dollars. He was thirty five years old and leaves a wife and several children

The Brute on Deck Again

TORONTO Ont, April 2. A dispatch from Cobourg, Ontario says that a train bearing the John L Sullivan Combination stopped there for refreshments en route for Toronto. William Johns a hackman walked through the car where Sullivan sat and made rather uncomplimentary remarks to passengers. Sullivan jumped up and struck Johns a terrible blow [illegible] cutting an ugly gash and knocking him down. The train dispatcher offered to hold the train if Johns would send for the chief of police and arrest Sullivan, but the Johns was afraid to incur Sullivan's wrath and refused

Opposing Free Trade in Musicians

PHILADELPHIA April 2. The Philadelphia Musical Association filed a bill in equity in the United States court against William Bruen [illegible], to have the latter restrained from importing a band of musicians from Germany to play at Ridgway park during the summer

SHORT SAYINGS.

Items of Interest Narrowed to a Point for Hasty Readers.

Work on government buildings at Lexington, Ky, will begin in sixty days

All the roads in the upper peninsula of Michigan are blockaded with snow

The funeral of Barney McAuley, the actor, took place in New York yesterday

The speaker of the Ohio house has appointed a committee to investigate the state institutions

Upon the heels of the confirmation of Geronimo's surrender comes the confirmation of his escape

The Schumacher Milling company, of Akron O has been organized with a capital stock of $[illegible]

Ohio wool growers are making a strong representation of their case to the ways and means committee of Congress

The United States house judiciary committee will report against a proposed constitutional amendment allowing women to vote

Congress.

In the senate a bill was favorably reported to erect a monument to Abraham Lincoln at Washington and passed. The discussion of Logan's army bill was set for Monday next. The Washington Territory bill was debated by Senators Dolph, Morgan, and Frye and the senate adjourned after executive session until Monday

In the house in committee of the whole, with Mr Springer, of Illinois, in the chair, a general debate was had on the labor arbitration bill. Gibson of West Virginia, Crain, of Texas Worthington and Cannon, of Illinois, Tarsney of Michigan Anderson, of Kansas Warner and O'Neill, of Missouri, Osborn and Kelley, of Pennsylvania, Long, of Massachusetts Hammond, of Georgia, and Lowry, of Indiana, participated. Pending a vote on the measure the house adjourned

Ohio Legislature.

HOUSE—Bills passed. Allowing clerks of police courts to admit to bail for a longer time than twenty four hours, providing the manner of indicating penalty on insurance companies failing to report, compelling street railroads to heat their cars, making appropriations for the legislature. Bills introduced. Authorizing the state to issue bonds to meet deficiences allowing church memberships to become incorporated, to secure payment of wages to employes twice a month, providing offices for justices of the peace, regulating insurance companies doing business on the assessment plan

SENATE. Bills passed. Allowing defendants in replevin suits to give bond and retain property making the 22d of February a legal holiday for the public schools, authorizing payment of percentage for the collection of delinquent county taxes. Bills introduced. Providing, that counties, as well as cities shall be responsible for losses sustained on account of riots and mobs, restoring the original law in will cases, allowing contestants to open and close the case, authorizing gas fuel companies to appropriate land and lay pipes

Colorado's Capitol.

DENVER Colo, April 2—The contract for building the capitol of Colorado has been awarded to W D Richards, of Chicago, for $930,485. Work will begin at once

Indications.

WASHINGTON, April 2—For the Ohio valley and Tennessee. Fair weather followed in Tennessee by local rain, colder weather, with a slight cold wave in Tennessee, frosts probable Saturday and Sunday mornings, northwesterly winds in the Ohio valley winds shifting to northerly in Tennessee

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, April 1.

NEW YORK Money 2½ per cent. Exchange dull. Governments firm

Currency sixes 125¼ bid. fours coupons 126⅞ fours and a halfs 112¾ bid

The stock market opened firm and on a steady buying of Union Pacific during the first thirty minutes prices advanced ⅛ to ¾ per cent. After 10 30 there was a slight reaction but on a subsequent buying of Union Pacific the decline was recovered and prices at the time of writing are at the best of the day. The advance ran up from ¼ to 1¼ per cent

Bur & Quincy	134⅛	Missouri Pacific	10[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	66¾	N Y & Erie	25⅝
Canadian Southern	40⅝	N Y Central	103
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Nash & Chatt	45¾
Chicago & Alton	141½	Northwestern	107⅞
C C C & I	52½	Northern Pacific	25¼
Del & Hudson	[illegible]	do preferred	56⅝
Del Lack & W	[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Denver & Rio G	1¼	Ohio Central	1⅛
Erie seconds	86	Pacific Mail	51¼
East Tennessee	7	Reading	24⅞
Illinois Central	139½	Rock Island	126¼
Jersey Central	51	St Paul	88⅜
Kansas & Texas	28¼	do preferred	123½
Lake Shore	83⅜	Texas & Pacific	12⅝
Louisville & Nash	40⅛	Union Pacific	49⅝
Mich Central	60½	Western Union	67¼

Cincinnati.

FLOUR Fancy $4 40@4 65, family $3 90@4 20

WHEAT—No 3 red 8[illegible]c No 2 88@89c

CORN No 3 mixed 3[illegible]@30½c, No 2 mixed 30@[illegible]c

OATS No 3 mixed 30½@31c No 2 mixed, 31½@32 No 3 white 3[illegible]@[illegible]c

PORK Family $10 00@10 25, regular $9 75@[illegible]8 ½

BACON Short clear sides $6 10@6 12½

LARD Kettle 6@6½c

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio 9@9½c New York 11@11½c Northwestern 8@9c

POULTRY Choice full grown chickens $3 50@[illegible]75 ducks $3 [illegible]@4 50 geese $4 50@5 50 per dozen live turkeys 7@8

WOOL Unwashed medium clothing 22@23c fine merino 18@19 common, 12@14c fleece washed medium clothing 28@30 combing 29@30c fine merino X and XX 28@29c burr and cots 1[illegible]@20c tub washed 28@31c pulled, 24@26c

HAY No 1 timothy $12 00@12 50 No 2 $11 00@11 50 mixed 10 00@10 50 prairie $8 00@[illegible]00, wheat oats and rye straw $7 00@8 50

CATTLE Good to choice butchers $3 90@4 00, fair $3 00@3 [illegible] common $2 00@2 75, stockers and feeders $3 75@4 [illegible] yearlings and calves, $2 [illegible]@3 [illegible]

HOGS Selected butchers $4 25@4 [illegible] fair to good packing $4 10@4 35 fair to good light $3 90@4 [illegible] common $3 4[illegible]@3 90 culls $3 00@3 45

SHEEP Common to fair $3 [illegible]5@4 50 good to choice $4 75@5 [illegible] common to fair lambs $4 00@4 [illegible]5 good to choice $5 [illegible]0@5 75

New York.

WHEAT No 1 red state $1 01 No 2 red winter April 92¾c May 93⅝c June 94⅝c

CORN Mixed April 4[illegible]c, May, 47⅛c, June 4[illegible]c

OATS No 1 White state 43c, No 2 39¾c

CATTLE $4 50@6 00 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS $4 [illegible]@4 85 per 100 lbs

SHEEP $[illegible]@6 15 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet. Middling uplands 9⅛c do Orleans 9⅜c April 9 07 May 9 17, June 9 23, July, 9 37 August 9 45 September, 9 31, October 9 17 November, 9 12

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

TERMS $1 [illegible] PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

Who is Responsible?

It is heralded all over the land by Democratic papers and the Mirror has copied it time and again that the present hard times are due to the misrule and stealing of the Republicans while they were in power. They admit by this that they believe the true cause of these hard times lies in the misrule of the government. Can an individual family, *corporation or government* prosper under mismanagement. They might get along but would they flourish. Under the wise and reform [illegible] rule of Democracy in years gone by did we *prosper?* When the Republicans took control of the government there was no money in the treasury, our country was almost bankrupt, our credit gone and a war, caused by Democracy, was on our hands. When they left it there was plenty of money in the treasury, our country was flourishing, our credit good, and peace reigned all over the land. Would a nation prosper under twenty four years of misrule. If a bank had in its employ a set of rascals who would be the first to feel it. Would those who put their savings in the bank suffer and *the integrity* of the bank remain. Would these hard times come upon the people, caused by the misrule of the government, and the integrity of the government remain? One would expect that when the Democrats got in power there would be such an unearthing of fraud that would have startled the world. Of the hundreds of Republicans that have been removed not one has been removed on account of fraud. They have all been removed by having secret charges preferred against them, and if the truth were known, these charges were that they were partisan. No one will claim that every Republican is an honest man, but any one who will investigate will find that there has been more money stolen by Democratic leaders in the cities *which they control* than has been stolen from the government by Republicans, and if they have been unfaithful in small trusts, who would they do in a larger one? Sometimes the Democratic papers claim that they are not responsible for the hard times, because in the main they have followed in the path laid down by the Republicans. This is perhaps true, and it is a compliment to the Republicans, but while they have not deviated very far from the course laid down by the Republicans, they promised, before the election, that when they got in power they would do wonderful things that they would almost revolutionize the whole country. Every financier knows that these fancies will not work, and you find that the Democratic as well as the Re*publican capitalist holds aloof*

We working men ought to study these things, for it is we who feel them more than any one else. If the country is prosperous we feel the blessings of it more than any one else but if it is not prosperous we feel the curse of it more than any one else.

Let us not listen to the silly talk of politicians who tell us if we only elect them they will make money plenty for us but rather let us trust in a party that is founded on a sound business basis. We do not want promises but plenty of work. I

The Art of Cloisonne Beating Explained

Cloisonne vases have always been objects of admiration in intelligent art circles of this and other countries but it is extremely doubtful if one proud possessor of cloisonne work in a hundred had the faintest conception of how their highly valued treasures were made. It is now no longer a secret but if the romance of mystery has disappeared there has taken its place a deep sense of admiration for the patience and *laborious perseverance of the* skillful workmen which fully makes up for it. The first stage is the hammering sheets of copper into gracefully shaped vases, plaques or other articles. A vase or plaque thus laboriously shaped is then passed into the hands of the designer who draws with a peculiar ink upon the copper such fanciful design as his imagination and artistic instincts may dictate, after which the copper article is given into the hands of a most patient young woman of Japan, who at the expense of the world of care, moulds tiny bits of wire by aid of a strong cement upon the penciled lines of the designer.

The process is so slow that you wonder as you look on why the imported Cloisonne vase for which you paid $[illegible] and which has always seemed to you high in that figure, did not cost twice the amount. Little by little the diminutive bits pick up gingerly with delicate pincers the copper wire is made to decorate the shining surface of the vase. And then the vase is handed to the workman who has charge of the fourth stage of its construction, and you watch with admiration the patience and the delicacy of his hand, how he lays on different colored coats of enamel with a tiny brush, dropping it cleanly amid the small interstices of the copper plaque with never a blotch or misdirected stroke. After this the copper woven and enameled ware is subject to tempering heat and then is given into the hands of the finisher who turns each vase out as beautiful and shiny as the cheek of a freshly washed fall pippin.—St Paul Pioneer Press

ALBERT EDWARD'S LIFE.

HOW THE ENGLISH HEIR APPARENT SEEMS TO ENJOY HIMSELF

His Little Sunday Evening Entertainments. The People Who Exert Themselves to Amuse His Royal Highness. The Prince a Capital Speaker

The restlessness of the life of H. R. H. is simply amazing. A perusal of his monthly list of engagements [illegible] up [illegible]. What with levees, drawing rooms, public dinners, balls, presiding at [illegible] and [illegible] meetings, laying corner stones, visiting hospitals, shooting [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] docks, tunnels and bridges, assisting in the erection of statues to statesmen, warriors and poets, what with the functions, to say nothing of looking on at horse [illegible] the [illegible] shows, steaming away to [illegible] Osborne to confer with his [illegible] and turning up promptly [illegible] a premiere in the dozen or so [illegible] he invariably attends, one [illegible] infer that the prince [illegible] only as [illegible] verbally [illegible] himself.

INCESSANT MOVEMENT.

And yet H. R. H. never seems in a hurry, but always appears at the appointed moment or not [illegible] late. When he finds time to make his careful toilet, read the papers, breakfast and dine and enjoy the alliance of domestic affairs, is a mystery to the general public. And this incessant high pressure movement does not break him up. He shows no traces of strain or fatigue. In 100 appointments I doubt if he fails in more than one or two, and then the fault is not his own. Doubtless the partial retirement of the queen throws a great deal of social routine work upon him but he is equal to the demand. I have known him to leave a ball at 3 a. m. and be in the train equipped for a shooting expedition a 100 miles away from town the next morning at 9:30. Sharp work that, but as the Americans say he is on deck looking as serene and robust as though he had gone to bed at sunset instead of sunrise.

But there is one evening of the week that the prince reserves to himself, and no amount of influence or intriguing will induce him to engage himself to any formal function, no matter how important it may be on Sunday night. That is the night off of H. R. H. and on that occasion it is quite understood among his set is his little knot of intimates is formed that he is to enjoy himself sans façon. Like a good Christian and the first gentleman in England he attends divine worship in the morning, dines early with his family and then the night is his own, and he usually drives in a hansom after the shades of evening have descended to the earl of Fife's in Cavendish square, Lady Molesworth's, Mr Alfred de Rothschild's, Lord Charles Beresford's, Lady Lonsdale's, the duke of Beaufort's, Hamilton Aide's, or to the hospitable mansion of Lord Carrington *who is a great favorite with the prince* but who is just now abroad. Formerly Mr Henry Labouchere provided jolly Sunday nights delicately tinged with Bohemianism for H. R. H. but of late the M. P. for Northampton has gone over body and boots to Radicalism and is so abusive of blue blooded people in the caustic columns of Truth that royalty knows him no longer.

A SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY NIGHT HOST.

Alfred de Rothschild is facile princeps the prince's most successful Sunday night host. He is generous, cultivated and genial, possesses great wealth and his fine house is a museum of the loveliest and costliest art treasures.

The wits, the musicians, the vocalist, the raconteurs, the dramatists, the travelers are all on his list. He knows most of the pretty actresses and the reigning beauties of society and all in good time he is made aware of the coming of his royal guest. Then he asks to meet H. R. H. at supper Corney Grain, who is a genius at the piano; George Grossmith, who sings the drollest of funny songs; Marie Roze, Toole the comedian who possesses an inexhaustible fund of good spirits and anecdotes, Miss Adelaide Detchon, a bright little American lady who tells stories of forests and birds and imitates the feathered denizens of the grove with surprising fidelity. All of these and many other amusing people are bidden to the feast and after supper they sing and play, chat and chaff and revel in the follies of maisonnies of the moment with admirable abandon. The prince is ubiquitous, flitting from point to point, the incarnation of frank condescension, turning a graceful compliment, graciously applauding the artists or whispering the latest mot in the ear of the prettiest lady in the salon. A la bonne heure. Is it not the prince's night off.

And supper, how simple and gay it is without restraint or formality. There are no speeches nor prosings, no tedious remarks, nor healths to be drunk, but if anybody remembers a good apropos story that does not play more than three minutes he is welcome to rise and fire and fire it off. He is sure of an appreciative and laughing audience. Jests and puns, riddles and calembours fly about like mad, the newest scandal that is public property is lightly discussed and then sent to the limbo of forgotten offenses. The ladies are all in their finest attire and you may be sure they wear their jewels bravely. The diamonds flash, lips are wreathed in smiles, flowers are everywhere. All have come to please and be pleased, and it lifts the heart of the high spirited and generous host to know that his friends are having a right royal time. The men are all clever, the women all pretty. Is this not a felicitous combination?

I may remark in conclusion that the prince is a capital speaker. He never says very much when he gets on his legs but what he utters is well to the point and always in excellent taste.—Howard Paul in New York World.

The Last Russian Serf Set Free

The Russian papers announce the emancipation of the last Russian serfs. It appears that the peasants on the estates of the foreign convents in Russia who were until quite recently the serfs of the dioceses of Jerusalem and Constantinople. This abnormal situation has attracted the attention of the authorities and since last summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has been in progress in the governments of Tiflis and Kutais. The Brotherhood of the Holy Sepulchre possesses more than 4,000 serfs and the patriarch of Constantinople, representing the convent of Iversky on Mount Athos, has about 500 more.—London Times.

The Military Force of Europe

[illegible] of [illegible] Europe were [illegible] from eight [illegible] the [illegible] The [illegible] to express [illegible] in one end [illegible]

CHESS AND SUPPER TOGETHER

Playing a Game Without the Board—Not Exhausting to the Memory

At supper after the ninth game between Steinitz and Zukertort was over both Steinitz and Zukertort gave a most entertaining and [illegible] unconscious exhibition [illegible] with [illegible] chess board. Zukertort was [illegible] [illegible] wing of game [illegible] [illegible] was evidently still rankling. [illegible] Steinitz he said [illegible] [illegible] have done if I had played rook to bishop's pawn.

Knight takes rook replied Steinitz digging [illegible] bouche from the duck's breast.

Queen to knight's sixth check, said Zukertort reaching for his glass of beer.

[illegible] bishop's square please pass the [illegible] replied Steinitz.

Queen takes pawn, rook's sixth check. [illegible] no sugar.

King to bishop's second. What is that dish [illegible]

And so it went on, both gentlemen carrying on the business of the table and each with a vivid chess board pictured mentally before him. They played this variation out to the end of it and then took up another and another, evidently able to call up a photograph of the game at any stage at will.

How do you do it, doctor? queried the reporter.

I can't explain it, he said. I see the board and the pieces just as clearly as though they were before me.

Does not that require a tremendous exertion of the memory?

No. Of course everybody can not do it, but it is not hard to do if you get it right.

Isn't the effort exhausting?

Not at all. I would much sooner play ten games blindfolded simultaneously than one match game.

How many games can you play blindfolded simultaneously?

I have played sixteen. There is no mental limit however to the amount of that sort of thing that one can do. Of course some do not push it as far as others.—St Louis Republican.

Professor Sophocles of Harvard College

The old Greek was catechizing his class on the ancient history of his native country. When did Theodophilus live? he asked of one sophomore. Before Christ. Wrong, shouted the professor. And then addressing the next sophomore: When did Theodophilus live? After Christ. Wrong, shouted the professor again. And then he repeated the question to a third student. When did Theodophilus live? Neither before nor after Christ. You are right, young man, said the professor. There never was any such man as Theodophilus. It was one of the little historical traps that Sophocles liked to set for the budding wisdom of Harvard.—Boston Harvard.

Cheapest Place in the World

The cheapest of all civilized or half civilized countries of the present world is probably the Persian part of Armenia. The traveler Vamberg states that in the mountain districts of that frugal territory half a florin (about 25 cents) would be considered fair monthly wages for a hard working man, and that the miethgeld or hand money paid to the parents of a shepherd boy varies from 60 to 75 cents a year. Yet even at those modest rates few applicants can obtain employment and the highways swarm with begging youngsters ready to follow a bread giver to the end of the world.—Dr Felix L Oswald.

A Prize of a Thousand Ducats

The Vienna Gazette announces that a prize of 1,000 ducats is offered by the owners of the Ostrau coal mines for the best methods of depriving of danger the necessary work of blasting in pits subject to fire damp or of a method of dispensing altogether with the use of gunpowder or dynamite in such operations. Inventors are to address their communications to the director of mines in Vienna and the latest date for sending in solutions of the problem is the close of the year 1886.—Kansas City Journal.

Patti Is To Be a Princess

Mme Adelina Patti will be a princess after her marriage with M. Nicolini according to the Paris tattlers which declares it has it has its information from the most authoritative source. Nicolini is to be created a prince by a foreign chancellery. *The honor has been obtained by* the diva herself who being a mar honess by first marriage wishes to become a princess on the occasion of her second.—Inter Ocean.

Tobacco and British Cabinet Officers

Most of the British cabinet were smokers and some like Sir Hicks Beach, Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir Richard Cross strong smokers. Lord Carnarvon too was as good a judge of a prime cigar as even Lord Derby, who blows it into thin air every time he lights a weed. The present ministers including the premier are mostly non smokers.—Chicago Times.

The Language of Sealing Wax

The language of sealing wax promises to supplant that of flowers. Red wax *must be used for business only*. Black wax for mourning and blue to signify love. Fine tints of blue are made to express all the gradations of passion. Pink wax is for congratulations and white for wedding and ball invitations.—Chicago Times.

As Charged by the Paris Papers

Parisian papers stick to their assertion that numbers of French [illegible] guilty of some breach of prison [illegible] are still lingering in Prussian dungeons. To all inquiries on the subject, they say, the Prussian government has thus far returned only evasive answers. Why not an inquiry?

The Profits of a Disestablishment

It is calculated that the disestablishment of the Church of England would set free funds equal to $[illegible] 000,000 of which after the payment of claims by the clergy for compensation and similar demands there would remain a net sum of $[illegible] 000,000.—Chicago Herald.

Between New York and the Gulf

Between New York and the gulf of Mexico there are only four natural entrances to harbors where the depth at mean low water is over [illegible] feet, while the largest ships draw [illegible] to 28 feet.

A $10,000 Piece of Money

St. Louis now possesses and will probably for a long time retain a numismatic curiosity the arbitrary value of which has been placed at 50,000 francs or $10,000 of American money.

The Best Marksmen on Earth

The highlanders of the Bavarian Alps are next to the ever-hunting Boers probably the best marksmen on earth.—Exchange.

The widow of Gen Santa Anna is in Mexico spending her declining years in a rocking-chair smoking cigarettes.

TORMENTS OF TEXAS.

THE MOCKING BIRD AND [illegible] [illegible] TO MAKE THINGS [illegible]

The Voice of the Chacalaka. His [illegible] Souled Efforts to Make [illegible] Large and Sociable Red Ant. The Tarantula, Centipede and Scorpion

Then we have the fog whistle locust. He is about seven times as large as a grasshopper and makes nine times the noise of a planing mill. During the day he probably tones up his machinery but at dusk he gets in a tree overhead and lets loose with a suddenness and vigor to make your teeth chatter. If you have been on a tugboat New Year's eve, you will know the effect produced by this pleasing insect when he tunes up and breaks into song. After hearing him once you will think a saw filing machine a music box. He sings steadily for five hours and at midnight precisely lets off a final whoop to let you know he is through and instantly becomes silent and probably goes to bed with the proud consciousness of having done his duty. Meantime you have found it impossible to close your eyes, but now you hum a *Te Deum* and settle down comfortably. Then the mocking bird begins.

LISTEN TO THE MOCKING BIRD.

Did you ever reside next door to a family depraved enough to keep a mocking bird? If so how long? If quite long, may I ask how many of your family are in the lunatic asylum, in jail for homicide or in the cold grave? A mocking bird has a happy knack of whistling in a minor key at hours when the most hardened parrot will tuck his head under his wing and give the family a rest. It is precisely when you are most tired and sleepy that the mocking bird considers it his duty to brace up and make things hum. I think this is because he has a bad conscience and is afraid of the dark, and so whistles to keep his courage up.

In the effete north a man pays $10 for a good mocking bird, and then proceeds to depopulate the neighborhood by hanging it out the window where it can keep the whole block awake during the entire summer. Then having killed off the adjacent residents by chronic insomnia he is enabled to buy their property at ridiculous rates, and so reimburse himself for his outrageous expenditures on the bird. I have no doubt if you inquire into the private history of some of your real estate kings you will find they got their start by using a mocking bird.

There, however, the high price of mocking birds is a natural check to this species of villainy, but here they grow for nothing. The woods are full of them and their concert begins exactly where that of the fog whistle locust ends.

Well after five hours of exasperating chirps and shrieks in which if he mocks anything he mocks a man rasping a pane of glass with a rusty nail and gives a good imitation, the mocking bird perceives it is dawn and knows that it is *high time for all scoundrels to go to bed*. So he shuts up with a snap and skirmishes around for such early worms as he thinks necessary. At this time it might be possible for you to sleep awhile if it were not for the chacalakas.

THE VOICE OF THE CHACALAKA.

You don't know what a chacalaka is? A chacalaka is a long tailed bird that infests this region and is supposed to be a species of pheasant. He wakes up about dawn and immediately proceeds to acquaint you with the fact that he has a voice like a cross between that of a guinea hen and a peacock. You know how vociferous a hen is when she has just laid an egg and wants to draw attention to it. Well, that is the way a chacalaka behaves when he wakes up and is ready for business. You would naturally think he would busy himself getting breakfast and postpone the riotous fuss until later, but such is not the case, for from daybreak until the sun is an hour high every chacalaka in this region is throwing his whole soul into an effort to make more noise than a restaurant nigger with a gong. He goes in flocks of untold numbers and there are, I fancy, about ten flocks to the square mile. They say that if the undergrowth of cactus would only allow a man to go hunting he would find the chacalaka quite good to eat. I am glad he is good for something. Do you happen to know what a steam calliope is good for?

In enumerating the blessings of this climate I have not mentioned the large and sociable red ants, nor the tarantulas, which come into the house [illegible] with every load of wood, nor the ticks, nor the centipedes, which drop at unexpected moments from the ceiling and wriggle in your soup, nor the various kinds of insects whose employment is to tickle you during the day, nor small scorpions which make it lively for you at all times. I have not mentioned the mildew which lies [illegible] upon you by night and paints them [illegible] before morning [illegible] [illegible] improved [illegible] boring with [illegible] enough [illegible] nesses [illegible] the sandfleas in his [illegible] nor to the festive and [illegible] church.—Cor Brooklyn Eagle.

The Fatigue of Wales' Life

His life is not without trials. Nobody in the kingdom is harder worked or more given to the fatigue of a certain weariness than the prince and princess of Wales and in a less degree the other members of the reigning family. They are not only deprived of all privacy, always in the world and before the world, always attended by persons, in consequence, an exposed to comment and criticism of fastidious tastes and censorious tongues but they are dragged from one ceremony to another, from a gallery to a [illegible] from a levee to a procession, from court [illegible] a [illegible] life must often become a weariness. Yet they must never fail to keep an engagement and they are bound to always display the especial politeness of kings—punctuality.

They must be civil when they are worn out and gracious when they are sleepy; they must remember the names and faces of the thousands to whom they are introduced. *Noblesse oblige* [illegible] for all [illegible] they are trained to it from childhood. They can remember people; they are punctual and polite, all of which should be borne in mind for them when people carp and criticize. The prince is personally popular among those who surround him. [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] and when he visits a country house the host the guests who are to meet him is submitted to his inspection.

Holding Off for a Premium

The recent great development of New York correspondence in the out-of-town papers has, it is said, so reduced the prices for such work that plenty of correspondents offer to write letters for $2 apiece. Many papers are holding off until they are offered a premium for publishing these letters.—New York Tribune.

EXPERIMENTS IN EYE-PLANTING.

Several Operations Which Were Not Successful—A Rabbit's Eye

[illegible] D [illegible] made the attempt to transplant a living rabbit's eye to the socket of a person. A girl of 17 years [illegible] had a grape swelling upon her eye which made its removal necessary. As soon as the eye was taken out the doctor instantly removed the rabbit's eye, leaving it and the corner the narrow edge of the ligature. Washing it in an antiseptic solution he then placed it in the eye socket of the patient, sewing the ligature to that of the patient's eye with a few stitches. The eye appeared to live for a while, but the liquid flowed out and the operation was not a success. The shell, however, remained in its place and looks like the remains of the human eye.

Soon after Terrier, Rohmer and finally Bradford of Boston made similar experiments. Terrier first operated upon a strong healthy man, whose eye had been hurt by an accident. Instead of removing the sclerotic—the cell liquid which surrounds the eye—he kept it there, but in spite of this precaution the experiment failed. The patient of Rohmer was a woman 46 years old. Instead of a rabbit's eye this surgeon took a dog's eye for his experiment. The result was less successful than that of the others, but the shell of the eye remained living several days when becoming inflamed it was removed fearing the other eye might suffer from its presence.

Mr Bradford of all the experimenters seems to have met with the most success. He operated upon the eye of a sailor who for years had been troubled with an incurable eye disease. Increasing the number of stitches in joining the ligatures he also succeeded in uniting the optic nerves of the man's eye and the rabbit's, finishing with a bandage over the eye which was not removed until the lapse of seven days. At the end of this time the eye seemed pretty firm in its socket, but the cornea appeared opaque. Eighteen days after the cornea became transparent, the eye solid and its movements natural. The operation was a perfect success except in one important particular.

As will be seen, eye transplanting has not reached the certainty of surgical success as when the eye is restored the restoration of the eyesight is out of the question, the operation merely replacing a lost eye with an animal's eye. The operations fall far below the expectations the enthusiasts had attached to them, so that the time when we can change the color of our eyes as we can the color of our hair or the form of our teeth has not yet arrived. However, it may come, as the inventive spirit of man is traveling upon various roads just at the present time.—Foreign Letter.

"Let Us Live by the Way"

I have attended some pretty big banquets at the London Mansion house in Lord Mayor Cotton's time—banquets that to do them bare justice required quite two hours and a half to get through them deliberately, but I think the longest menu I ever met was that of the Moderation society of New York. The motto on the card is: As we journey through life let us live by the way in moderation, and then follow fourteen articles under the head of appetizers. Course No 1 was small clams, upon which six wines danced attendance. Then followed bisque, watermelon, with six varieties of sherry, then baked stuffed whitebait, Chablis sauce, followed by six Rhine wines with Johannisberg proudly at their head. This was succeeded by French snails a la poulette with six brands of rare Bordeaux to wash it down.

Next came pullet's heart deviled—sauce parfait amour and six of the finest brands of Burgundy, such as Chambertin and White Hermitage of '64 to choose from. Then came breast of reed bird with Perrier Jouet in splendid condition. This gave way to lobster, chicken and shrimp salads, then countless cheeses made their appearances—the Roqueforts and Camemberts—and the whole was topped off with brandy and water ices, rum omelettes, peaches in eau de vie, hot house grapes, chestnuts raw and cooked and as a finale coffee with ten liqueurs to select from. Between these courses there was music, and all this festivity and feasting took place on board a yacht.—Howard Paul in American Register.

English as She Should Be Sung

Why not sing songs in English and also sing them in better English. It is a shame that, with the great wealth of English poetry, so many composers prefer to pour forth imitation German Leider, and so many young students prefer to make havoc in the Teutonic or Italian language rather than sing sensibly in their own mother tongue. When these students do condescend to warble in the vernacular they disguise the language so that it can not be understood. They have been told that English is a hard language to sing in and therefore they mouth and distort words under the mistaken impression they are rendering it easier.

The fact is the English requires a little more study to deliver fluently than Italian but, with practice upon the closed vowels er and tle, gle and ing terminations the difficulties vanish and a pure pronunciation is attained. And this is not nearly so difficult as for the German singer to attain a good pronunciation of his gutturals or for the French vocalist to overcome the nasal tendencies of his language. Singers give your own language a fair chance.—Musical World.

Cultivation of Plants in Rooms.

The Willimantic Thread company some time since accidentally illustrated the influence of plants on the atmosphere. The nature of the operations of this company demanded a reasonable and constant humidity of the atmosphere in their shops. To obtain this they had employed two men and a spraying machine, but Col Barrows, desiring to increase the comfort and pleasure of his operatives, commenced the cultivation of plants around the factory and placed many in the rooms, employing one gardener to take care of them. The atmosphere was at once changed in character, the spraying machine was no longer needed, one man's wages were saved and the operatives were surrounded by beautiful flowers and their lives made more pleasant.—Chicago Herald.

A Big Herd of Holstein Cattle

F C Stevens of Attica, N. Y., son of ex-Congressman Stevens, is engaged in the importation of Holstein cattle from Holland and Friesland, and has told a New York newspaper man something of his experiences. He had last year the largest herd of Holsteins in this country, numbering 280 head up to the time of his annual sale. The record of his famous cow Echo is still a wonder to milk producers. She produced on the first year's trial 18,120 pounds of milk, and then after a rest of six weeks dry started on another year's record which showed 23,775 pounds. He was offered $10,000 for the cow and refused it. Shortly afterward she gave birth to triplets and died.—Chicago Tribune.

TEMPETE DE L'AM

Chill blow the winds around th
Low moans the tempest at th
The night is dark and the dead
And memory sits and calls and
The fair form comes no more

Low burn the embers in the gr
The shadows deepen in the ro
The lamplight flickers on the w
And memory sits and calls and
The fierce hope hugs the tom

Loud calls the voices of the sto
The tempest of the heart repl
Upon the roof the rain drop fa
And memory sits and calls and
The old love bleeding dies

The whirlwind passes in the ni
At morn the sun again shall
Then hey for the gay and gild
And hey for the heart that
calls—
For bright are my new love's
—A B

The First One Cent Daily

It is not generally known t Greeley edited the first 1 cent paper ever published in this c country. It was sold at one near the close of its brief care its owner Dr Horace D She very desirous it should be pu price from the start. Shepa idea from the rapidity with wh noticed that anything and that cost only 1 cent was sold i street fifty odd years ago. H little money but he was so c success if the thing was once b he went to The Spirit of the T where Greeley was then a you itor and asked him to be its e clever typesetter declared th t the lowest rate that would sus paper, and he supported his with so many solid reasons Morning Post appeared Janua the figure named. The bant leal of ill luck but still sold s dred copies daily. On the t the third week it received it having been put off several day The demand was so much large owner believed that, if it had b that price from the beginnin have prospered.

Francis V Story, who was partner, read the doctor a very ture on the madness of his sc ded everybody made the "I t comment except Greeley wh comfort Shepard, telling him what Story said. Nine month Sun was issued for 1 cent, an body knows made a fortune is said to have planted the seed duced that financial fruit. plained his plan to a printer, wh it to the proprietors of the new ing with a practical result.— Commercial Gazette.

The Ball that Wounded H

Dr Louis W Read, of Norris relates the circumstances of cock's recovery from his wound Gettysburg: "I was medical dir Pennsylvania reserves and just 1st of November 1863 I came twenty four hours leave of called to see the general, who at his father's residence. I foun much disheartened. He had g and looked pale and emaciated *he felt as if he was going to die* he had been probed and torture an extent that death would be endeavored to cheer him up, an about bidding him farewell he s by, doctor, I may never see you

"I had my hand on the door k chamber when he said 'See h why don't you try to get this have had all the reputation in t at it now let's have some of the

"He was lying in the bed wounded limb acutely flexed, probing had been done with his right angles. The ball had h below the right groin, within the femoral artery, while he wa the saddle with his legs distende down to my office for a probe cealed blade, and on my *Cooper and myself succeeded* ening the limb and placing it possible in the position it was ball struck him. I inserted the it dropped fully eight inches int nel and struck the ball, whic bedded in the sharp bone wh *upon, called the ischium*. In time the general was out on cr In two weeks more he attend gathering at Odd Fellows h the caliber of the bullet, but it Minie ball.—Philadelphia Tim

India's Wheat and Petro

The railways in India are such immense tracts of land s the cultivation of wheat as to revolutionize the European tra cereal, and recent test operat in the Bolan pass with facilitat ing of these roads with cheap instead of dear coal. They there is sufficient petroleum t best quality to suffice both as the frontier railways and for il purposes throughout northern I

Judging too, from experienc ica and in Asiatic Russia, othe pretty sure to be discovered cent district Upper Burmah lieved to be full of petro thus almost simultaneousl dian empire comes into of two fresh sources of ply—one at the northern extren other far south. Some of the the Pishin railway are alre adapted to burn petroleum wood and we may soon expe the former being used by the In —San Francisco Chronicle.

Inventor of the Electric Tel

The Charlotte (N C) Observe late publishes a column inter Washington correspondent w Lynch Clemmons, clerk of the harbor committee of the hou sentatives who asserts that he nal inventor of the electric Mr Clemmons says that he system in 1835 and communica overy to a Mr Page who patent office and who had b ment is an electrician. Pag answer the letter and eleven took out a patent on the dis associated Morse and Amos K mm. The company applied or aid to develop the discover world knows the result.

Clemmons claims only the vention but gives Morse cred velopment. He concludes the follows: "I would not pluck a rom the laurel that circled M or drop a word that would refle memory." The letter is pub vindication of the truth of his ago Times.

Aim above morality. Be good. Be good for something

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—P I Reed, formerly of the North Lewisburg Free Press, is in the city for a few days

—Irwin P Roshon and Carrie I Simpson have been licensed to wed and enjoy life together

—The State Journal didn't speak very highly of our representative Young this morning The Journal is probably partisan in this

—Robert Beatty left this afternoon for Perrysburg Iowa, whither he is called by the serious and perhaps fatal illness of a brother

—Homer Johnston is expected this evening He will enjoy his week of vacation at home and his young friends will be glad to see him

—Mrs I C Johnston returned yesterday after spending a week in Toledo O O C Smith of that city, is here also and will remain over Sabbath

—A little 18 months old child of John Conn is residing on Silver street, died yesterday and the remains were taken to Delaware this morning for interment

—H I Allen has gone to Mauch Chunk Pa where he will take charge of a telephone exchange Nick understands the business and will no doubt do well

—The police found the back doors of Shaffner's and Weimberger's business rooms open last night Nothing missing The proprietors had probably forgotten to fasten them

Jack Flaharty was released from jail yesterday afternoon and the place is empty again The prospects of it remaining so are not very good, however, judging from past occurrences

—Attorneys Johnston and Davis were out taking in the lay of the land along the Willow Swamp ditch yesterday There is no truth in the story told at the court house that they were mistaken for ditchers

—The Mt Vernon Republican says The widow of a Zanesville, O, man whose life was insured for $2000, refuses the money because she thinks that if her husband had not been insured he would not have died

—The freight agents along the line of the Pittsburg, Ft Wayne and Chicago railroad have received orders from officials not to receive any freight destined west of St Louis This is one of the outcomes of the great Missouri Pacific railroad strike

—A I Sullivan and wife left this afternoon for their new home in Lincoln, Neb where Mr Sullivan will engage in the stock business During his stay in Marion Mr Sullivan has made many friends and acquaintances who would rather he had remained here

—If we accept the current talk of our two esteemed contemporaries we must conclude that every councilman in this city has the alleys and streets near his property stoned at the expense of the corporation This seems to be a very true statement in some instances

—The frescoers are getting along remarkably well in the new court house having already completed the dome of the rotunda and begun on the ceiling of the court room The work they are doing is artistic in design, rich in colors and charms the eyes of every visitor

—A drummer with less sense than brag stepped into the O & M the other night, pulled out his revolver and hammering it on the bar talked as though he owned the town and run that place While the clever manager of the place was telling him how indiscreet he was he leveled the gun at Olliphant with considerable threatening, whereupon a number present taught him a lesson for the misdemeanor He now sees his folly

—The rooms of the Art Club present quite a busy scene We had the pleasure of calling up there today and found that wood carving is a very interesting branch of art Miss DeWolf the instructor has a very beautiful specimen of finished work on exhibition We ascertained that visitors are always welcome, so that if any of our people are curious to see the wood carvers at work they will be cordially received by the members of the club

—Spring styles in snake stories it may be said, will almost entirely ignore the rattler The glass snake which breaks up when touched, the pieces afterwards rejoining on the sly promises to be the popular thing Bunches of torpid serpents dug up by quarrymen, will be in favor for a few weeks Summer styles already produced here and there for inspection include some very fine puff adders found in books The picnic garter snake remains, of course, a staple

—About twenty members of the old folks euchre club were handsomely entertained by Mr and Mrs F G Allen at their residence on west Center street last evening The club from practice has learned to intermingle social enjoyment with the capture of tricks and Sam Jones would probably retract some of his remarks could he see the devotees of the game All speak in glowing terms of their magnificent entertainment last night by Mr and Mrs Allen

Dr Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the debilitated woman's best restorative tonic

—Upper Sandusky Chief L T Myers has sold the Central House to H P Adams, of Prospect an old and experienced hotel man, who takes possession next Monday or Tuesday Mr Myers expects to leave this city as soon as he can find a congenial location and a good business We are sorry to lose so admirable citizens as Mr Myers and his family Mr Adams, the new landlord of the Central, comes well recommended, and we heartily welcome him in the business circles of our city.

Postponed.

The lecture to have been given by Col Sanford next Monday evening is necessarily postponed, as the following telegram will explain

"CHICAGO, ILL, March 27
"HELEN SEARCH,
"Marion, Ohio —
"Col Sanfords mother died yesterday Postpone lecture to last of April
"SLAYTON & WHITE,
"Managers Lecture Bureau"

Those who had anticipated the great treat for next Monday night will, of course, be greatly disappointed They will be pleased, however, that, rather than have the vacancy filled, the lecture of this eminent gentleman has been postponed to a date in the latter part of April

At Home.

The reception given Mr and Mrs I E Grimm at the residence of Mrs M F Grimm and Mr and Mrs S Fogelson, Main street, last evening, was enjoyed by nearly two hundred guests The newly wedded couple returned from their honeymoon trip of a week Thursday night and their welcome home last night was a brilliant affair The shower of congratulations and the well wishes extended the happy and deserving couple could not be other than gratifying to them and the consummation of their union will doubtless remain a pleasure in the memory of their friends

The difficulty of entertaining a large company becomes a pleasure with Mr and Mrs Fogleson and Mrs M E Grimm, as evinced by their efforts last evening, and the enjoyment of their guests was assurance of the success of the entertainers

Supper was served between nine and ten o'clock in good style, after which all were left to divert themselves as pleased them most, and until a late hour all enjoyed themselves hugely until their departure for home

We confidently assert and can satisfactorily prove there is no instance on record of a case of dyspepsia or torpid liver that cannot be relieved and positively cured by the systematic use of Simmons Liver Regulator This is no vain boast but an established fact and sufferers from these diseases deny themselves the blessings of health and comfort by refusing to give the Regulator a trial It is no compound of adventures, but a meritorious medicine which has won its high reputation in countries where torpid livers prevail and where Nature supplies the roots and herbs to cure the diseases common to its climate

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Wild geese are now on the wing

—Spring plowing will soon commence

- The April fool joker will be on next Thursday

The political pot is being to boil with a vengeance

—Now is the time to trim your trees, shrubbery and vines

—The spring chicken joke is now working its way to the front

—We learn that W G Shute has had the good fortune to secure the pension he deserves

—LaRue News George Scofield of Marion was in our village Thursday on legal business

—LaRue News W F Scofield, of Marion was in this neighborhood last Tuesday on law business

Pleasure riding was more indulged in yesterday than for a number of Sundays but it was rather chilly

—There were no services yesterday at the Free Baptist Church, owing to the continued illness of the pastor

—W H Scribner, of this city, has purchased a Main street saloon in Galion and will go into that business there

—Lyman Dann came up from Columbus and Sundayed in this city with J Tribley and family, on east Center street

—Over 25,000 Sewing Machine Needle's at T J Magruder's Orders per mail solicited Send money with order. Value guaranteed

—Mrs C Campbell and son, Chris, spent Saturday at LaRue with her son, Dr Campbell, celebrating Miss Birdie Campbell's birthday

- Prospect Monitor Mr Thos J. Stocks and little son of H S Lucas, of Marion, O were in town Thursday, guests of J W Gast's family

—H I Sheets a reporter on the Mansfield Daily Herald Sundayed in this city the guest of friends whom he had Met on a Cuyahoga Falls excursion

—Peter Schweinfurth and Frank Bender have announced their intention to become American citizens and took out their first naturalization papers this morning

—The meeting of the teachers was held at the home of the Misses May Harshberger Saturday night Wm Shakespeare was the theme and the great dramatist was well discussed and largely quoted

—Miss Bessie Wise, of Bucyrus, was the guest of friends in this city yesterday and today.

—Prospect Monitor Attorney C. D Pillsbury will, after settling up the affairs of Wm Gabler, at Waldo, remove to Marion again Mr Pillsbury is thinking some of going West

—The remains of the little daughter of Mr and Mrs S F Selby were taken from the cemetery vault yesterday and interred There was quite a number present to witness the burial

—John Kishler received the sad intelligence of the death of his mother this morning Her home was in Tiffin, and Mr. Kishler will probably be absent from his place of business for a few days

—Krause & Stanley will occupy the room to be vacated by Mrs H Thomas after April 1st, with a grocery, provision and confectionery store The room will be nicely fixed up and a splendid fresh stock put in

—Dr F H Raffensperger, Sec'y of Olentangy Council, Royal Arcanum, addresses us a communication calculated to dispel the mistaken idea that the order was of a free and-easy class and not particular as to membership—an idea some seem to have gotten by a misconstruction of our item concerning the Royal Home No reflection was meant against that excellent order, though the expression is ambiguous and it seems unnecessary to give the letter in full

- John B wen, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died at his residence on south East street at about one o'clock this afternoon Mr Bowen had been an invalid for the past two years and has suffered much of late, *though the cause of his malady is not* fully determined He has been a resident of Marion for many years, having been engaged in the marble and granite business here over twenty five years ago He was well known and highly respected. He was in the neighborhood of sixty year sold

The habitual use of pills is a sure means of ultimately undermining health and laying the foundation for some of the most distressing cases of chronic maladies Use Dr Jones Red Clover Tonic a purely vegetable remedy, which tones and regulates the system, enriching the blood It cures all diseases of the stomach, liver blood and kidneys Can be taken by the most delicate 50 cents, of druggists

A New Enterprise at LaRue.

[LaRue News.]

The "LaRue Separator Co," composed of J H Leonard, T P Dodd, Elijah Rizor, Samuel M Smith, Joseph Slanser and Samuel C Allen, have organized and are ready to manufacture the celebrated Hatfield Grain and Grass Seed Separator The machines will be made at the planing mill of Allen & Slanser We wish you success gentlemen, and hope you will find "there is millions in it"

Cardington Out of the Woods.

The $20,000 pledged to the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling road was made up at a meeting held at Marvin's Hall, Saturday night. Three rousing cheers were given when the chairman, A M White, announced the last $100 secured A vote of thanks was given Mr Paul for his untiring efforts in aiding the committee Mr Paul responded by thanking the committe for their efforts and the citizens for their liberality in the matter of right of way and subscriptions for the road Several spicy speeches were made and all felt good at the result

Time tried and true is Dr Bigelow's Cure, which combines the good qualities of all the best cough remedies, without the defects of any of them It cures promptly and permanently coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, influenza, bronchitis, hoarseness, incipient consumption, and all throat and lung diseases, healing the lungs Safe and pleasant for children Price, 50 cents and $1, of druggists

Help Needed Now.

The Mt Vernon Republican in referring to the help needed by the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling railroad has the following to say which seems fully applicable to Marion

"Now is the time for those desirous of the success of the Cannon Ball Line' to come to its rescue The locality proposed to be traversed by this line of railway is well known and familiar to all Although crossing many lines between this point and the Ohio River, it traverses a comparatively new section, and if completed will open up new fields and encourage new industries It will pass directly over the richest coal fields in the coal bearing region, and develope outputs from new and inexhaustible drifts It will give us a new competing line between here and the Atlantic seaboard, which must according to the necessity of things yield large advantages to the section through which it passes It will increase our facilities, expedite our business, and add largely to the value of farming lands contiguous to its route The enterprise is in the hands of men well known to us, and whose names are evidence of good faith The subscriptions are so conditioned that they are not due, or subject to call until the road is completed and in good running order It is no chance or speculation If the road is not built, there will be no subscriptions to pay, which fact alone should dissipate all fear and stimulate generous and speedy aid"

The best on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles tetter and all skin eruption Try this wonder healer Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded Only 25 cents Sold by druggists

RAILROAD RACKET.

Freight on the Bee Line is rather light being affected by the St Louis strike

P F Dombaugh, traveling passenger agent of the B and O, Sundayed in this city.

Huntington News The upright boiler of the Marion water works is in the shops for repairs

N Y, P and O engines 51, 78 and 131 are to be placed in the shops for a thorough overhauling

The ladies all want to see the good looking passenger crews on the Bee Line in their new uniforms, which they don April 1st.

N Y, P and O engine, with Joe Dando in charge, made 40 miles in 59½ minutes the other day Nothing slow about that

The friends of Mike Corden, a popular Bee Line engineer, will regret to learn that he is suffering with a slight stroke of paralysis

Huntington News General Foreman Brooke and Car Foreman C H Mead went to Marion, Wednesday, on a tour of inspection

Local Conductor Moriarity, of the C and A, laid off a part of last week and Extra Conductor J W Creamer took charge of his run,

The work train on the Bee Line was employed in the neighborhood of LaRue last week, and made the Montgomery metropolis its headquarters

Marion business men are beginning to see the propriety of securing the new road from Wheeling The money subscribed is bound to return to them ten fold

A B Paul telephoned the STAR from Cardington Saturday that there was great enthusiasm over the prospect of building the Mt V, C and W Subscriptions were made in a manner that is cheering

G B Christian, who has been dubbed a 'Col Sellers' can make a railroad speech that downs them all When the school house meetings begin in the east part of this county the 'Col" will be in demand

The local committee having charge of the subscription work of the new Wheeling road is working diligently and wisely No actual subscriptions have been taken, but the preliminary work is being done in a manner that insures success, if that be possible

Huntington Herald It is stated that not a freight train pulled out of Chicago over the C and A today The cause is ascribed to the extended strike now in progress, there being scarcely any freight moved in that locality The entire country is beginning to feel the effects of the trouble

The Elvin patent car wheel was placed under engine No 82, running between Huntington and Marion, for a trial trip on Thursday of last week This wheel is the invention of Mr Elvin, of the C and A shops at Huntington, and bids fair to be one of the most important of recent railroad improvements

The Prohibition Convention.

Marion Prohibitions met in mass convention at the City Hall Saturday afternoon and just like the other great parties of the day they did their work There were eight present and, of course, a small number had to do the entire work Calling B J Camp to the chair, the work began, and J C Bolander was made secretary If speeches were made they were not reported us

The township ticket was the first named, and a right good one it is, as follows Trustees—Peter Showen, R S Patten and B J Camp, Clerk—W T Owen, Treasurer—Martin Miller

Then followed the nomination of a corporation ticket, but whether the whole convention or just the city attendants nominated the ticket it is not recorded The ticket is as follows Mayor W H Messenger, Marshal, J B Bolander Clerk, Edwin J Endicott Street Commissioner L B Gurley The office of Sealer of Weights and Measures was overlooked

The councilman for each ward was then named by the convention without a dissenting voice First Ward, August Shroeder, Second Ward, Murray Wilson, Third Ward Rev A J Wiant, Fourth Ward Rev A C Barnes

Ward Assessors were then selected but for want of suitable timber the First and Second Wards were left to the wicked Republicans or honest Democrats as the case may be R H Orvis was named as the Third Ward candidate and Will Gracely will run in the Fourth

Our space forbids a personal of the candidates on the corporation or township tickets The men are all thorough Prohibitionists and will stand together, and are sure of the eight votes cast in the convention—how many more is uncertain The party is not strong in Marion, but will see its duty is done just the same

When the convention had closed and the crowd was filing down the City Hall stairway the sight of a thoroughly intoxicated individual bound for the calaboose under the escort of two officers met their gaze, and the members of the party wended their ways homeward with a stronger determination to do their duty than ever before [Had it been any other convention this inebriate might have been mistaken for a delegate]

A Far West Eulogy

A correspondent at Bowie, Ariz., sends this eulogy on the death of a noted gambler

"Again has the death angel made a play in our camp. He swooped down last night and immediately lit out again, and bore away the immortal soul of as square a man as ever turned a card or coppered a bet. Jim Evans was one of nature's noblemen, and we feel that nothing can ever again stake us after such a great loss. In the stirring game of life he always played his bets wide open, and if the cards run against him he never beefed He just took things as they came, without a kick, and now that he has been compelled to jump the game, our hearts are sore and our tears patter in mournful unison as we stand and silently drink to his memory Jim's manhood and true nobility of soul cropped out in his every act. He would never pick up a tenderfoot and play him for a sucker and pull his leg for all his dust, but would take him kindly in hand and teach him how to act at a bar and how to buck at the different games, and do all he could to elevate him and make a man of him. It seemed to be his constant aim to get hold of the innocent and inexperienced, and by his wise teachings and careful training make them nobler and better

"Death loves a shining mark, and she hit a dandy when she turned loose on Jim He never played a short card nor overlooked a bet, a fact that is recorded on the unsullied pages of the Book of Life above He was square and open in all his dealings and never weakened on a bluff as long as he had a chip to back it up Alas, poor Jim! But why should we mourn, for he is happier now! away up beyond yonder star studded battlements of glory Jim is standing with his breeches in his boots, sizing up the place and trying to catch onto the points of the game. Good-by, old boy, and may your last sleep be as quiet and peaceful as the noonday snooze of a babe. And when the last trump shakes up the earthly echoes and Gabriel calls court up above, may you go through the cross-examination without making a bad break.'—Life

Malinda Accounts for It

A lady in Mississippi, while on a visit last spring to New Orleans, purchased a 'setting of Pekin duck eggs, and shortly after her return to her country home placed them under a hen. A week later, seeing the hen feeding in the yard, she went to the nest to see if the eggs were all right and was somewhat surprised to find the eggs much whiter and smaller than she had supposed they were

Two weeks later the old hen came off the nest followed by ten little chicks. This nonplussed the lady, and she was not at all sparing in her bitter comments on the 'dishonest poultryman in New Orleans," who had practiced such a fraud" on her

A week later her cook told her of a singular circumstance that had just happened 'down ter der quarters," how "Aunt Malinda had 'set a lot of hen's eggs and they had hatched out ducks." The lady started forthwith to the quarters, when sure enough, she found 'Aunt Malinda and the brood of web-feet. The old darky had a marvelous story to tell and professed to be greatly astonished when her mistress related her venture with her duck eggs.

'How do you account for it, Aunt Malinda?" asked the lady

"Well, Miss Mary, der ways of Providence is numerous and past findin' out. Yer know chile, der Bible teaches us dat nuffin's onpossible wid God.'—Detroit Free Press

How a Woman Pays Her Car Fare

Said the conductor, "when a lady takes her seat in the car she rests her sachel on her knees, opens it and takes from it a handkerchief and closes the satchel Suddenly she reopens it, takes from it her purse again closes the sachel opens the purse takes from it a dime, then closes it and returns it to the sachel which she again closes. As soon as she receives a nickel in change she reopens the sachel, takes out the purse, closes the sachel, opens the purse, drops in the coin, and after snapping her purse once more opens the sachel and drops the purse into it, after which she sits back with a self satisfied air, and rides to her destination—San Francisco Call.

A Failure

At a negro baptizing the other day old Flat Foot Dan, who, having renounced the world the flesh and the devil, was a candidate for salvation, came forward and applied for a cleansing dip The preacher a very small *man, took Dan straightway down into the* water Dan, with his mind fixed on things not of this earth, did not observe that he was taking the preacher beyond his depth Dan did not feel the gentle hand of restraint neither did he hear the warning voice but he heard a shout which the terrified congregation sent up Looking around, and not seeing the preacher, Dan, in surprise exclaimed

Look heah, whar dat preacher!"

Under the water!" some one shouted

Wall" said Dan, "reckon I'd better come out an' set down on de bank tell de genner man gits ready"

The preacher was rescued. After he had revived he told Dan that he was again ready to lead him down into the water

"No, I reckôn not, parson Thinks I'll hab ter be soused by er big man Dis little salvation, I'se erfeered, woan go fur ernuff Yer kain' take me out whar it's deep ernuff ter do me no good I'se dun er heap er debilment an' I wants ter be soused under sho nuff—Arkansaw Traveler

Bracing Winter Weather.

'Hi ee I knowed I's feelin better this winter I weigh ten pounds more n I did last summer Nuthin' like winter air ter brace a feller up —Harper's Bazar

Loan Exhibitions.

"There do not seem to be so many loan exhibitions now as last winter observed Mrs Snaggs

'Oh yes, there are replied her husband "There are plenty of them in the east

'Why I haven't seen any account of them in the papers"

Haven't you! I have If you want to read about low necks-ibitions just glance over a report of some of the big parties in Washington and New York"—Pittsburg Chronicle

A Modern Young Lady ;

There was a young lady in Hingham
Who knew lots of songs and could sing em,
But couldn't mend hose,
And wouldn't wash clothes,
Nor help her old mother to wring 'em.
—Boston Courier

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected Jan y 8 1886)

NEW YORK PENN AND OHIO

[illegible] NYLE&W

Arrive [illegible]			Arrive from East
No [illegible]	1 [illegible]	No 38	9 15am
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	8 17am
4	[illegible]	4[illegible]	12 26pm
	[illegible]		1 40pm
	[illegible]	8	6 15pm
	11		10 28pm

C H V & T, R R

NORTH		SOUTH	
Toledo Exp	[illegible]	Columbus Exp	[illegible] 48 a m
Mail & Exp	[illegible]	Mail & Exp	1 18 p m
Toledo Exp	[illegible] m	Columbus Exp	8 47 p m

C C C & I, R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 8	3 28 [illegible]	No 3	11 10am
No 1	10 8 am	No [illegible]	3 09pm
No [illegible]	8 [illegible]	No [illegible]	11 15pm
Local	[illegible] am	Local	9 15am

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

	Arrive		Leave
No 10	[illegible] 00 p m	No 8	10 35pm
8	11 [illegible]		[illegible] 00pm
1	4 4 am	1	8 35am
3	6 30 [illegible]	11	5 15am
12	11 00 a m	3	2 30pm

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

THE GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth, pain in the back, sides or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism, sour stomach loss of appetite bowels alternately costive and lax, headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility low spirits, a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough often mistaken for consumption

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver causing the bile to act as a cathartic When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

Read what the people say concerning the ability of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil, to cure asthma, catarrh, croup, colds etc Mrs. Dora Koch of Buffalo, says: "For croup it is decidedly efficacious" [Mrs Jacob Meliker of Marion, Ohio, says the same thing] S S. Graves, Akron, N. Y, writes: "Had asthma of the worst kind, took one dose of Thomas Eclectric Oil and was relieved in a few minutes Would walk five miles for this medicine and pay $1 a bottle for it." Druggist C. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says "Cured an ulcerated throat for me in twenty-four hours." "Sat up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspiration. My wife insisted that I use Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The first teaspoonful RELIEVED me' E H. Perkins, Creek Centre, N Y, Thomas' Eclectric Oil is also a TIP-TOP external application for rheumatism, cuts, scalds, burns, bites, bruises, etc When visiting the druggist, ask him what he knows of Dr Thomas Eclectric Oil, if he has been long in the drug trade be sure he will speak highly of it.

Worked Wonders.

"My daughter was very bad off on account of a cold and pain in her lungs *Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured her in twenty four hours* One of the boys was cured of sore throat This medicine has worked wonders in our family" Alvah Pinckney, Lake Mohopac, N Y

How "It Seems to Read So Originated.

An old tavern keeper in one of our pinewood towns said Senator Ransom of North Carolina "was a rough, half pious, wholly honest man who utterly declined to bet But one of his guests a professional gambler could not live without some excitement of the sort One day he insisted upon laying a bet that the name on a sign across the street was spelled without the r it needed to make it a name Every one could see that the r was there but he would bet and finally the landlord took him up and of course the man lost He stayed on however, a week or two but finally packed his bag and called for his bill The place was too slow for him The landlord gave him the bill $160 The man looked at it and then said Do you ever read the Bible landlord? Were you piously brought up?

"Oh! yes I know my cathechism now, and I read the Bible—more or less.

Do you know the story of Samson?

'Well I guess I was brought up on that. My mother told it to me when I wasn't knee-high

Ah What kind of a jaw bone was it that Samson killed the Philistine with? I'll bet you don't know

Why it was a jaw bone—just a jaw bone and nothing more

I thought so I'll bet you $165 that it was a new jaw bone

It was too much for the landlord He succumbed again although he felt as before that he was betting upon a certainty but if the man would lose it——

The man took a little worn Bible out of his bag turned to the chapter in Judges, and read that with the new jaw bone of an ass did Samson slay the Philistine

The landlord turned round, saying 'Look for it in my mother's good old Bible taking it down as he spoke

The gambler found it and held the text under his eyes

It seems to read so said the landlord in a humbled tone feeling the whole board bill float away from him as he spoke

And it has been adopted North Carolina slang ever since —New York Independent.

'College Life with Illustrations.

A New York daily has struck out a new feature It is writing up college life with woodcuts, depicting the rooms of rich students They show tables covered with pipes cigar boxes, boxing gloves French novels etc If the boys had only known that the artist was coming round they could have had six or eight lexicons and a few abstruse scientific works in the foreground —Boston Transcript

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1.50 [illegible]

STAR PUBLISHING [illegible]

THROW a stone into the local political field and just hear how many will yell as though they were struck. The STAR tossed a stone without any particular aim and the wounded are observed in large numbers.

THERE was really a township in [illegible] ized Knox county that had never put a Republican ticket in the field until this spring. The Cincinnati [illegible] must have reached that corner during the investigation and roused the dormant [illegible]

IT is stated that a plan is projected for a "reunion" of all the army bands of both armies, to be held in Richmond Va., next May. Is Richmond to become a modern Jericho, or is it possible that her walls may withstand this "trombonious" attack without injury

Two comets are said to be approaching the earth at a tremendous speed and will soon be visible. Then the superstitious cranks who look upon these brilliant heavenly bodies as harbingers of war—and there are plenty of them even in this enlightened age—may begin figuring on what war is about to occur

DARTMOUTH students petitioned to have the college reading room open on Sunday, but the trustees unanimously refused. Inasmuch as the awful occupation of reading on Sunday is prohibited, it is to be presumed that the boys will be obliged to content themselves with fishing and base ball for Sunday pastime

THE great Senate debate has ended, and the majority report of the committee demanding papers in the cases of removal has been adopted. The question was thoroughly, ably and eloquently discussed, and the result will unmask all false pretensions as to civil service. The vote on the adoption was strictly a partisan one

A BILL has been introduced in congress to prevent the sending of junketing committees to the funerals of deceased members of either house. The bill is a good one and ought to pass. The funerals of members have heretofore been made regular picnics at public expense, alike disgraceful to the legislators taking part and the deliberative bodies they represent

AMONG the late inventions is a match that can be used over again an indefinite number of times, as the wood is soaked with a chemical that makes this re use practicable. Now let some inventor make a key that will unlock any door, no matter which end is thrust in the keyhole, and the club man who uses such articles most will be happy. The match must be made discernable from a tooth pick, however.

THE removals of fourth class postmasters during the first year of the administration amounted to 8615. This figures 28 to the day, four to the hour, or one every fifteen minutes of every working day in the year. Inasmuch as this number does not include the resignation or expiration of terms the work may be considered good for green hands who are in the business "for the first time in twenty four years"

SENATOR INGALLS refers to the mugwumps as the neuter gender party "born through a caprice of nature, or accident, or malevolent design. They possess the vices of both genders and the virtue of neither." He says "they are unable to beget or to bear, possessing neither fecundity or virility, endowed with the contempt of men and the derision of women, doomed to sterility, isolation and extinction"

THE great Missouri Pacific strike which was caused by the discharge of one man who had a leave of absence for a half day and remained away three [illegible] practically ended. Jay Gould has agreed to submit the difficulty to arbitration as the Knights desire and has ordered his general manager to put men at work without any discrimination [illegible] Knights except where they have damaged property. The men who assisted the road during the strike will also be maintained

THE free traders [illegible] rather the tariff reformers in the House [illegible] pretty stew. They feel that they must secure the passage of some tariff reform measure, but they can't devise a bill that their protective colleagues will vote for. They might put mugwumps on the free list for the American manufacture [illegible] this queer article has no competition abroad since Carl Shurz landed and the public won't care how much the product is injured if a free admission should result damagingly

THE lead pencil will hold the balance of power in next Monday's election. Scratching will be [illegible] straight ticket will be elected

THE prohibitionists neglected to name a candidate for City Solicitor. Seems funny a successful follower of St. John cannot be found among the legal fraternity

THE Cabinet doesn't seem to be healthy. Secretary Lamar, Manning and Garland are sick and there are fears that the body will soon be dissolved. Pan electricism is Mr Garland's trouble and it looks serious

SAM JONES announced in his sermon at Chicago last night that he had quit the use of tobacco. The great evangelist found great comfort in a chew of the weed, but his habit was a stumbling block in the way of Christians, and he quit it. We can no longer doubt Mr Jones' sincerity in his work

IN view of the recent numerous robberies of Catholic churches and parsonages [illegible] it looks as if an organized band of burglars is doing the work. The fathers of the churches will do well to prepare themselves to give the rascals a warm welcome as the priest of the Catholic church at Norwalk did a few nights since when he sent a would be sacrilegious despoiler of the altar skurrying away carrying a bullet somewhere in his anatomy

EDWIN BOOTH when called upon to contribute to the John McCullough monument fund refused to do so, stating however, that if the deceased actor's family were in want he would willingly aid them. Mr Booth also said that worthier men than McCullough had never been honored with a monument, citing his own father and Edwin Forrest as such. Whether or not professional jealousy has aught to do with Mr Booth's position on the matter of the McCullough monument, it is sensible. In this age more humanity to the living and less posthumous palaver is needed. Monuments to the departed of earth's famous are well enough to a certain extent, but many of those for whom costly cenotaphs have been erected would have been pained to know that their descendants would be reduced to poverty and want

THE Jackson Clarion, one of the most influential journals in Mississippi, denounces the recent killing and wounding of negroes at Carrollton as "murderous, brutal and without palliation," and declares that unless the people of Mississippi condemn the outrage they will merit from the civilized world the appellation of savages. The murder of these negroes in cold blood, if there be justice within the scope of the contaminating influence of this heinous outrage, would seem to induce the exertion of its strictest discipline, but so far no efforts have been made to bring the perpetrators of the murder within the condemnation of the law. Should the Mississippi authorities neglect to punish a crime which so vitally effects the decency of their own commonwealth, it is time national authority should be exerted in demanding justice that the boasted free citizenship of this country may not become mere mockery

A Lemon Tree in the Back Yard.

We were permitted recently to see a grand old lemon tree in the back yard at the residence of Charles Binney. It is about twenty feet in height and large in proportion and loaded with fruit in all stages of growth from the blossom to the ripened lemon. Over 500 lemons have been taken from the tree within the week without making a noticeable impression on the whole. It is estimated that there are still thousands on it now ripening besides others in all stages of growth. The tree blossoms all the year round and furnishes an almost continuous supply of ripe lemons. The fruit is large, thin skinned and of fine flavor.—Marysville (Cal) Appeal

The Crop of Wine in France

The news comes from France that the wine crop in that country for 1885 was the smallest (but of one year) excepted for thirty years. The quantity in 1875 was nearly 1,880,000,000 gallons and the average for the ten years ending in 1884 was 950,000,000 but the returns are said to show only 642,000,000 for 1885. Mildew, the phylloxera and bad weather were the causes of the decrease.—New York Times

Opium's Action on the Brain.

In a study upon the nature of hypnotics M. Dujardin Beaumetz concludes that opium and its alkaloids do not produce a condition of sleep. They stupefy the faculties and induce torpor but the brain still remains in a condition of some excitement. Chloral will bring about true sleep but in large doses it has a [illegible] action on the heart and [illegible] often gives rise to gastric disorders.—[illegible] Times

Struggle for Picturesque Effects

At Cannes the [illegible] struggle for picturesque effects. One of them who had sunshades and the like [illegible] got [illegible] huge red umbrella twenty feet in diameter. Whenever he would sell an umbrella he would hurl it at the buyer like a javelin regardless of the eyes of the lookers on.—Chicago Herald

A Son of the Late Jesse James

A son of the late Jesse James [illegible] is a member of [illegible] Sunday school in Kansas City, Mo. He is a bright eyed intelligent looking boy and recently recited the Lord's prayer before a large audience at a meeting of the Sunday school. His mother is a member of the church.—Chicago Journal

ABOUT ARCHITECTURE

THE LESSON IT TEACHES HERE AND ABROAD

Workingmen's Homes in London—Sordid and [illegible] Architecture—The Noble Structures Found in New York and Other American Cities

[illegible] New York [illegible] America [illegible] art has been [illegible] country [illegible] We have [illegible] arrogant [illegible] among [illegible]

In spite of this adverse judgment I [illegible] fact [illegible] England [illegible] several years that the architecture of that country is not one whit behind the vacillation and irresolution of the nation is weaker and folly of the government is indicative of retrogression and decay while the [illegible] art of the United States of America illustrates with no less [illegible] progress [illegible] immense [illegible] comparison between the great churches and [illegible] that may have been erected during the last two [illegible] in either country [illegible] they are by the splendid structures of the past with the [illegible] with at which they [illegible] that [illegible] craftsmen [illegible] undeniable and almost incontestable if they did not still maintain a certain preeminence over us in the grand styles of architecture whether ecclesiastical or [illegible] domestic

I base my opinion upon the rapid deterioration in England of the building art in its humbler utilitarian aspect, upon the meanness and discomfort of the dwellings that are being erected [illegible] poor and the middle [illegible] and the extraordinary improvement here in the same class of dwellings. It is thus alone that the national tendency [illegible] movement is to be traced and the [illegible] taught in each country is clear and unmistakable

Let me make my meaning clearer by a few examples

In several of the suburbs of London there is a quarter set apart for the workingman, the honest daily laborer of whatever craft or trade, and instead of being models of thrift, comfort and comeliness, as they should be, nothing can be imagined more squalid and ignoble than the small comfortless domiciles, cottages as they are called by courtesy—of these appallingly dreary and desolate districts. The tourist who approaches Vienna sees before him a city of palaces in effect, due in great measure to the custom that prevails in that city of lodging the poor in the upper stories of handsome buildings the lower tiers of which are occupied by the wealthy and prosperous. The approach to London is rendered hideous by an English custom of herding together the laboring classes like [illegible] in houses in [illegible] very well [illegible] the pitiful tale of their disinherited and oppressed estate. Ruskin, that master of [illegible] denounce [illegible] districts with unparalleled eloquence and tells a story, I remember, in one of his essays of a clergyman with a very sensitive organization, who, unable to go to London [illegible] country [illegible] without passing [illegible] was made ill by the spectacle that [illegible] gave up visiting the city altogether, saving on the rare occasions when he was called there by absolute necessity. Standing in uniform rows, all mostly alike and without a gleam of beauty or even of comfort in any of them, the wretched [illegible] with their black hats [illegible] each with a little [illegible] back yard over which [illegible] of ground and in looking down upon [illegible] you imagine that you are looking [illegible] of dwarfs [illegible] You ask yourself [illegible] ulation England will [illegible] generations [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] neighbor upon [illegible] amateur who [illegible] as far as [illegible] was concerned might have been sitting in their own drawing room

[illegible]

[illegible] Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati. Everywhere architects are full [illegible] enthusiasm [illegible] our rich men [illegible] are made like so many flowers [illegible] building palatial residences. In short the building spirit is awakened in this people [illegible] movement is animated [illegible] so strong and well directed that we are justified in predicting that it will lead to magnificent results in the future

The radical distinction between architecture of antiquity and that of modern times [illegible] too well known even to the superficial reader to require more than a passing [illegible] At one time of old was [illegible] among the arts the chief. All [illegible] sculpture and painting were merely embellishments of the temple; poetry and music composed and chanted the Temple service, the hymns of the gods. The true poems, the true books of the Egyptians, Assyrians, Indians, in short of all the early nations were written in stone. They were the stupendous and marvelous monuments which have remained up to the present day, the wonder of all succeeding generations. Even in the transcendent Grecian civilization poetry, painting and sculpture [illegible] at that time a separate and distinct manifestation) architecture still asserted its supremacy, while the Gothic cathedrals of the middle ages completed the great architectural orders that were evolved by the early nations. This continued up to the fifteenth century, when the invention of printing and the reformation completely reversed the position of the arts. Literature now assumed the first position, and architecture declined or it ceased to be creative and became imitative and subordinate. All that the modern architect aims at is to reproduce and recombine styles already in existence and with the foregone conclusion that his work will be inferior to that of his predecessors. According to some authorities this is all that architecture can hope to accomplish hereafter [illegible] energy will not again flow [illegible] to maintain [illegible] channel. This may be true so far as Europe is concerned, for we must remember that the whole continent [illegible] with superb monuments [illegible] cathedrals [illegible] which possibly may outlast the civilization of which they are the chief [illegible] but how different is the condition of things in this country. In some respects [illegible] we have been [illegible] where England and the continent [illegible] and yet is [illegible] in our earliest youth at the very [illegible] of our [illegible] continent broad [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the effect of the spoken ser[illegible]

A TIRED-OUT PEOPLE.

BUSINESS DEMANDS, EXACTING CLIMATE AND OVER-WORK.

Our National Nervousness and Restlessness—We Do Not Sleep Enough—Pity the Tired Mothers and Housekeepers—A Deadly Poison at Work

Day after day one meets weary looking men and women with faces so wan and [illegible] that patience is the only instinct and [illegible] they have. "Poor things," how badly they look, are we ready to question why is it they so? Demands of business, exacting climate, over work and mental pressure in every direction has heretofore sufficed us as an answer and with this and a thousand other matters we have folded our hands quietly and been content with merely wondering if any remedy lay within our power

In the meantime however an enthusiast has been at work. Thank heaven we [illegible] to produce them [illegible] and that some of them will let protoplasm alone and condescend to investigate the plasms of every day living. He claims to have discovered a new substance in the blood—a curious something called "fatigue material" and generated by over action of muscles and nerves. This enemy to sound growth and repair of vital tissue can only be destroyed by the action of the oxygen of the blood during sleep, and it is asserted that our national nervousness and restlessness come from the fact that we do not sleep enough to insure the destruction of this ever feeding vampire. Thus far the statement can hardly be said to have been scientifically formulated, but whether true or not, the fact remains that we take only about half the sleep actually required

OLD AND YOUNG SIN ALIKE

That our ancestors in some points were far more robust than the present generation came in great part from the fact that only the rarest occasion of business or pleasure kept them out of bed after midnight. Now young men and maidens, old men and children sin alike. Nine o'clock may be the children's hour but what average American mother does order her 15 year old son or daughter to bed at that time? A shriek of remonstrance goes up. School girls must study. At least they [illegible] but often the novel shows [illegible] pages behind the grammar or dictionary. Parties, theatres, concerts [illegible] their demands and every call is heeded save that of poor Sleep whose first sweet bloom fades after midnight, as she flits away among the melancholy ghosts, with drooping head and hollow voice crying "Custom hath murdered sleep."

Tired mothers and housekeepers who seek to meet all the demands of this most exacting time deserve only pity and yet a shade of reproach must mingle with it for is not the remedy nearer than they think? A little less ruffling and tucking, fewer pies and cakes, fewer tidies and specimens of fancy work and all other works. It is these things that help to kill the nursing babies and 1,000 times more surely than marasmus and scarlet fever and other disorders whose name is legion, but should be only sleeplessness

NATURE WILL HAVE HER REVENGES

The present generation inherits chronic fatigue and is not responsible for it. But for the coming one they are. The climate is exacting. The demands on even, quite ordinary living are enormous, its temptations equally so. Tired nerves are spurred to activity by sensational methods. Life becomes false, unnatural, full of vain strife and hopeless hunger. Then follows some great crime, and men wonder. Daily they are growing more common. There is faithlessness in high places, cunning and trickery in the soundest seeming institution, unnamable crimes where one looked for honor and faith. The poison is working more deadly, as it is more subtile than anything more tangible. If sound nerves and bodily fiber are eaten up by its action, how is high purpose or faith to remain unharmed. There is not a mother in the land who should not take this to heart and with the gospel of cleanliness and simple living preach also that of sleep

Emergencies demand its sacrifice at times, and how can one make the offering with no reserve force to draw upon? The present time requires late hours, but let the need of pleasure or work be the exception and not the rule of living. Nature will have her revenge and the time comes when poisoned blood and nerves sink the poor body in a deeper slumber than human power can bring.—C. W. [illegible] in Phrenological Journal

The Survival of the Provident.

In their new province of Burmah the British traders will have to encounter the competition of very shrewd rivals—the agents of the Chinese export merchants. Canton and Hong Kong merchants have their agencies on all the neighboring coasts of the Indian ocean, and in the espionage of business opportunities would beat a Chicago drummer at his own tricks. On the Tartar frontier they are equally successful and seem to make a living where other people could hardly postpone starvation. The secret of their success is not penuriousness; to their wealthier classes are [illegible] to a fault—as much as their [illegible]

The poorest Chinaman will always manage to forecast the probabilities of his yearly income and contrive to live within his means, though it should cost him four fast days a week. With the brightening of his prospects his asceticism will gradually relax [illegible] are said to be extremely rare in the very kingdom [illegible] the wealthiest always attend to the supervision of their own financial concerns. Prudence in the widest business sense of the word is a national virtue in the land of Confucius, and our redskins must have strangely degenerated if they are really of Mongolian origin.—Dr Felix L. Oswald

A Long Line of Steel Pens

In one year the people of this country use [illegible] steel pens. If placed in line the pens would reach from New York to Liverpool.—Philadelphia Call

Whites in the Congo Country

Mr [illegible] Sims of central Africa says there are not more than 250 white people [illegible] country and the only [illegible] foot

Indians Not Yet Civilized

There are [illegible],000 Indians who are to [illegible] all intents and purposes as uncivil[illegible] as they were 250 years ago, says Senator Dawes

So Ancient Writers Inform Us.

The Persians, as ancient writers inform [illegible] to ride, to [illegible] and to tell the truth

When a man starts in to dig out a beaver he must remember that the animal is considerable on the dig himself.—Portland Oregonian

GAMBLING AGAINST A GREEN

A Drummer's Experience in a Missouri Town—A Wager Lost

"Boys it isn't always safe to gamb the greenness of country chaps," rem a drummer in the smoking-car "On week I was in a little town down in souri and the bar room of the hote full of the gawks of the town I w several smart little snaps for drink would not have caught a single such the city, and had begun to think my luck After while I heard a coup fellows disputing about something asked them what the row was about

"Jim here," says one, 'declares h go out and pace off a quarter of a m come in two feet of the actual me ment. He's a braggin', and kin nev it stranger. I've just bet him $5 he will you hold the stakes?'

"I'd a good deal rather put against him,' says I, 'there's no man can pace off so correctly as that'

"'I go you the $25,' says the fellow called Jim, promptly pulling ou money and of course I couldn't back So the $30 was staked with the la and we went out to see him pace hunted around and found a twent pole, and Jim went into the middle street in front of the hotel and aske which way he should go. I told didn't care, and after we had mark spot he started off pacing very d ately and with much caution. W lowed him up with the pole mea after him. Pretty soon he stopped still and waited for us, calling ou that was his quarter mile limit

"In a few minutes we had measur to him and what do you suppose t tance was? Thirteen hundred twenty feet to an inch—exactly a q of a mile. I had lost as clear as a w and I thought it the most wonderf I had ever witnessed. Before l town, however, I discovered how the was done. Jim was able to pac quarter of a mile to the inch beca had carefully measured it off w same pole we had used, and marke two ends in a way known only to hi More than that, he had measured f certain spot in front of the hotel in directions, and was thus prepare any way his victim might select. T low who bet the $5 with him was a in, and I wasn't the first man th made a sucker of, by a long shot."—cago Herald "Tram Talk"

A Hero Who Rode Into the Se

At Mandwa, near Bhaonagar, the red Mahades stone which marks LaGohil the Rajpoot, rode into the please his lord. The Rajah Sidhr visited the seacoast and some a other places Mandwa. On a certai the waves were very violent and much agitated, at which time Sidhr gone down to the seashore atten several horsemen. The king said would be a brave man who woul 100 yards into the sea on a day like

One of the horsemen replied "T no race so loyal and gallant as the One of them might do it, but no o would dare to do so. Another ans "The Gohil race is brave in talk, bu bravery shows itself by boasting market place, there is no Rajpoo would throw away his life for challenge." On learning this L placed his hand on his mustache them farewell and urged his horse ocean, where he was quickly whelmed.—Rajpoot Cor London ard

Strange Laws Among the Faroe

As for the punishment of co criminals in Faroe, these were as as the nature of their crimes. Gen however, a fine was deemed suf Bodily chastisement, mutilation, ex death itself were also in vogue. different ways of capital punishme capitation, drowning, stoning or ha the last was held to be the most d ful. Beheading was done with the A base born man twisted a stave in hair of the felon, and held this apart a free born man severed the neck relatives of the criminal sometim operated in the stoning as if ther free themselves from the opprobri had cast upon them by his miscon Occasionally a culprit was trodd death by horses. But the worst ment was reserved for criminal wom cowards, these were buried alive ried out to one of the many bogs neighborhood of Thorshavn and drowned by inches.—Saturday Revi

Catching Runaway Water Craft

Catching runaway water craft, on flood or ice break ups, is quite a able business. We paid $50 each of the seven barges that got awa us. The men who catch these c frequently storekeepers and have ings. In some cases they do a sma ness, with ferries or transfers or thing of that sort, so that they ar equipped for the work. Then the the barges over to our represent say what they want and the order the same is telegraphed

We very seldom run across a ma thinks he owns the captured prope the river, though our seventh ba into such hands just this side of Ne rid, our representative being met by sixty five men, armed with shot who warned him not to touch the In such cases the party capturin craft is liable to have some fun at hi expense.—Capt Haarstick in Globe crat

Revolutionizing the Cattle Busin

The suffering and loss of cattle southwest will tend to revolution cattle business, thinks a Kansas ra who further says that public sentim against large herds and, as the co is rapidly settling up the herds m made smaller and receive better Chicago Herald

To Make Paper Transparent and S

Paper of proper thickness is re transparent by soaking in copal va When dry, it is polished, rubbed pumice stone and a layer of soluble is applied and rubbed with salt stated that the surface is as perf glass.—Scientific American

One-Third of the Way Around

It is estimated that the United produces enough lumber each year 1,428,581 railroad cars each train aver 7,000 feet. This would make a trai miles long or about one third arou globe

Old-Time Ways of Punishment

Boiling criminals to death was a time punishment and holding bu basins before the eyes of captives stroy their eyesight was another

A proposition has been made in C for the systematic observation singular migration of butterflies in island

LOCAL NEWS

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—John I White, of the C and A has gone to Crawfordsville, Ind

—John F Davids graced Green Camp with his presence today on a business trip

—"Who will get the nomination?" is the principle question asked on the streets

—Now is the time to take your revenge on some candidate who has not your good will

—Every paper hanger is busy just now—a conclusive evidence that the people are "fixin' up"

—Mrs W A Shoemaker and daughter Bertha of Columbus, are in the city visiting friends and relatives,

—U F Seffner & Co are buying new goods and will replenish their stock in first class style for the spring trade

—The members of St Paul's Episcopal Church are preparing to build a rectory right near the church The contract will soon be let

—Miss Cleveland, a teacher in the South school building, was taken suddenly sick this morning and her school was dismissed for the day

—The remains of Isaac Mouser were taken from the Marion cemetery vault this forenoon and buried Quite a number of the deceased's relatives were present

The committee of the A M E *Church return their sincere thanks* to their white friends for aiding them in raising money to send their minister to conference

—The Probate Court held forth in the Common Pleas court room today as there was not sufficient room in the Christian building The Willow Swamp ditch was the subject of trial

—Sheriff Beckley escorted the jury in the Willow Swamp ditch case over the line of the ditch yesterday afternoon Six miles over logs, brush heaps, ponds and ditches is no pleasant trip by any *means*

—W O Randolph has resigned his position as messenger for the U S Express company and will travel for a Chicago commission house Will's many friends wish him all the success possible in the new vocation

—We note that Col Boone talks of running his proposed road through Galion, Bucyrus and Carey from Mt Vernon, in case the route from Mt Vernon to Marion proved impracticable The eye of the Colonel is also on Delaware. The survey toward Mt Vernon still continues, however

—The Elvin patent wheel was placed under engine No 82, running between Huntington and Marion, for a trial trip on Thursday of last week This wheel is the invention of Mr Elvin, of the C and A shops at Huntington, and bids *fair* to be one of the most important of recent railroad improvements

—Our excellent friend, Ed Weber, left this morning for Delaware, where to night he marries Miss Kate Miller The contracting parties are well known, as Ed is one of Marion's steadiest and most worthy young men, while Miss Miller, though now at Delaware, was formerly a Marion girl and a most estimable young lady The will find a host of friends on their arrival here to wish *them all the joys of a prosperous* and happy union Mr and Mrs Weber will make their home in this city and will reside on East Center street

Rev. Barnes Withdraws.

Mr Editor Allow me space to say that a short time ago, reading the proceedings of the Prohibition convention, as held in the City Hall last Saturday and finding my name on the list of nominees for councilman that with all deference to the wishes of the friends of temperance who may have thought it wise to nominate me, and with supreme contempt for ward bummers and pot house politicians, yet I unhesitatingly say that I can not allow the use of my name in this connection

Very truly, A C BARNES

A Good Idea.

Bucyrus Critic

Major F R Kearsley has introduced a very *landable scheme into the pre*mium lists of the Crawford County Agricultural Society, to take effect this year It is the offering of a reward for the "best and most neatly kept school yard in the districts outside of the towns and villages" For the furtherance of this liberal scheme, arrangements have been made to furnish each teacher with the necessary shrubbery, seeds and plants upon application This new feature will start an energetic rivalry which will be productive of much good

An Atrocious Lie.

Nearly everybody read or heard of the story concerning our fellow townsman, H T Van Fleet, in the Columbus Sunday Capitol March 21st The rare bit of *sensational news was peddled* sinfully and Van and the alleged case against him was the theme of gossip, as all such news is In conversation with the STAR today he said

"The story is an infamous and atrocious lie, and the biggest [illegible] blackmail ever attempted The same trick was tried last fall without effect and they have tried it again without getting a dollar I am under no moral or legal *obligations to pay her a cent and I* don't believe the case will ever come to trial"

Van laughed at the story of seduction, and denied the statement of cohabitation *in such* an emphatic manner that we must believe Mary Kelly and her shyster attorneys guilty of lying outrageously

Ward Conventions.

FIRST WARD

In the First ward the Republicans held one of the most enthusiastic caucuses they have ever held All were harmonious and the ticket pleases well

Dr Harding called the meeting to order and named Sanford Wilson for the chairman and Clay Harvey was chosen secretary Nominations for council brought out the names of J C Walters and O A Busard A ballot was taken, which resulted in the nomination of Mr Busard

D B Krause was the only name offered for assessor, and he was nominated by acclamation

Jno Knode, G F Harding, Joe Snuckenberger, Geo Rice, Milo Lewis, Tom Emery, C H Wilson and N Green were *selected as delegates to attend the city* convention, and Ralf Spring, J C Walters and D B Krause were named as delegates to attend the township convention

SECOND WARD

The Second ward republicans met in caucus last evening as announced W H McClure was called to the chair and W S Cunningham elected secretary There was plenty of available timber for the council, but all wished the nomination of Dr T B Fisher, and he was unanimously chosen W H Van Osten was the only aspirant for assessor, and he was selected as the nominee

R Mulee, H C Hoberman, W B Fisher, W S Cunningham and H E Copeland were chosen delegates to the city convention

THIRD WARD

Held pursuant to a call, and was organized by appointing Geo Crawford chairman and H M Ault secretary

On motion meeting proceeded to ballot for councilman and assessor, polls to be kept open for twenty minutes

The following named persons were placed in nomination for councilman Chas A Moore, W C Dennig and M B Chase [The latter named gentleman asked that his name be withdrawn, which was done] For assessor, Camden Stone and J L Shrote Ballot resulted as follows

For Councilman Chas A Moore, 38 votes, W C Dennig 16 votes and M B Chase, 4 votes Thereupon Chas A Moore was declared nominated for councilman, and said nomination was made unanimous

For Assessor, Camden Stone received 26 votes, and J L Shrote, 30 votes J E Shrote was *declared nominated for* assessor

The following resolution was offered and adopted unanimously

'RESOLVED, That the Republican voters *of the Third Ward of the village of* Marion, O most heartily endorse the course pursued by Clark Furney in the council of said village and his services rendered for said ward during his four years service in the same

On motion William Bland, S R Dumble and H M Ault were appointed as Ward Committee for the year

The following named delegates were elected to represent said Ward in village convention Clark Furney Wm Bland Len Harshberger C F Crouse S A Coffy, W L Moore J C Sweney R S Fish and Geo McClain

Delegates to the township convention are Chas F Myers, R S Fish and Ira Bechtel

On motion the delegates elected to the village convention were instructed to cast their votes for W H Mohr for Mayor and Chas F Myers for Street Commissioner in said convention

Adjourned

H M AULT GEO CRAWFORD
Sec'y Chairman

FOURTH WARD

The Republicans of this Ward met at the office of Squire Davids and held one of the largest primaries they have ever known in the ward Col J J Williams was selected as chairman and J J Hane secretary Several aspired to be the council nominee, but Schull Fogleson was the favorite and was easily and unanimously nominated

For ward essessor T H Linsley was selected and all were well pleased at the choice

There were a number of lists of delegates out, but the Finch ticket was the popular one and was chosen

The delegates are as follows T H Linsley, Bent Runyan, B Olney W C Rapp Ed Uhler George Brown and S J Snyder

LaRue.

It seems that nearly all the houses which have been for rent have been engaged

Mrs J Leeberger's house burned on Wednesday night House and contents insured for $1 000 A portion of *the goods were saved*

Mrs Harner died last week aged about 82 years Mr Harper is about the same age and feeble We have a great many far up in years in the West precinct *John King* 81 [illegible] 70 Henry Hess [illegible] 72, Samuel Hopkins [illegible] James Mustain, 68 Jonathan Myers, 66 Michael Holverstett, 71, Philip Rush, 84 T S Attiller, 63, John Hastings, 78, Laura O'Hara 80 Anthony McNitt 80, *Josh* Copeland 68, Charles Quigley, 65 Wm Riley 64 P W Thomas 67 We will give balance next week

Two deaths last (Friday) night, Mrs Robinson and Mrs Harman, both of Bowling Green township They had been married less than one year

Rather an increase in colds Changes in the weather account for this

Indications point to a change in the firm of Leonard & Rhodes

Next week will bring about several changes here We hope they will be for all the better

A Marsh sowed oats last week He is on time and will have oats

We had thunder last week and a cold snap is sure to follow in March, April or May if we have thunder

One month more before our school closes

McMurray is in the news office.

- Dodd & Kizer have started on a wind mill trip

Joe Guthrey says he may go to Kansas, but is not certain

No weddings nearing

No new doctors coming in nor old ones leaving that we know of

Benson is building over in Brooklyn

Progressive euchre on the decline

The boy that took the eggs won last

A little unhappiness reported in the *ring*

May Copeland takes up school Monday in Scott Town

I guess township tickets are to be nominated on Saturday, the 3d at LaRue at about 2 p m

Blaine's second volume has been delivered It is larger than the first Blaine's book is valuable He ranks up Roscoe Roscoe is destined to come up He is the Webster of this country

I close with a few words to young men C

[The remainder of this letter will be published as a separate item —Ed Star]

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—W M Muntsinger began moving to *the Fies Kling block today*

—The first right good rain of the season fell last night, and a heavy one it was

—The rain has given the lawns and pasture fields a beautiful green appearance

—Both parties have placed good men in nomination for assessors It is a wise move

—The umbrella mender was on hand to day He was in good time to catch the business

—Bro J H Vaughn, of the Mirror, was on the sick list yesterday, and confined to his home

—John H Stoll has been on the sick list for a few days past but is able to be at the *store again*

—Dr Slack has moved into Harry True's property, on Center street, just east of the M E Church

—Mr and Mrs Will Yake will begin housekeeping, on West street and were moving their household goods today

—This is a progressive age Not many years ago W H Mohr was a Democratic *mayor now he leads the Republican* hosts

—Chris Weist's nomination last night surprised lots of them The ropes were well laid out, but there can be no fault found

—The city ticket nominated by the republicans last night is universally considered a good one and a part of it at least promises to be elected

—The rain this morning brought with it thousands of worms which fell with the torrents The sidewalks, in some places displayed them numerously

Busard and Haberman in the First, Fisher and Bell in the Second, Moore and Lust in the Third, and Fogleson and Ackerman in the Fourth Take your choice

Giles Porter has his goods all packed and will leave for Genoseo Ill , this week The Misses Porter are visiting their many friends in Ashland prior to *leaving for Geneseo*

—Kleinmaier Bros have placed a new incandescent gas burner in their show window that makes a light from gas almost equal to electricity It will make theirs the finest lighted show window in the city after night

—The Independent is authority for the statement that petitions to the legislature are being circulated asking the authority to impose a tax of one mill on the dollar on property in Marion county for the purpose of building a soldiers' monument

—Miss *Gertrude Langley, who has* been at home for the past month on account of the serious illness of her mother, left this morning for Ithaca, N Y , to resume her studies at Cornell University Mrs Langley's health being so much improved as to warrant her departure

—Bryan & Prendergast Bros , the enterprising planing mill men, have added a new feature to their list of manufactured articles They have begun to make Ryal's patent haystacker and rake an excellent new invention for the farm in harvest and are preparing to [illegible] good men

- Lima Republican 'An early spring will be worth thousands of dollars to our city ' remarked a grain shipper *for it takes* sunshine and nice weather to put the farmers in good humor The wheat has been little hurt by the winter and there will be a good crop if fair weather continues A good crop will be the cause of circulating a great deal of money, and there are a great many cattle and hogs to be shipped from this county that cannot go unless they have the necessary feed on their homes Farmers don't buy goods when they have no money, and hard times with them affects business in the city To be sure, they want to sell for the highest price and purchase for the lowest which is only natural, but it don't always pay Many a farmer has lost money in this country by carrying over wheat wool etc , and then taking a much lower price than he could have had '

Another Withdrawal.

Editor STAR Allow me space to say that while I appreciate the motives of the convention who used my name last Saturday upon a ward ticket that I have no inclination, nor have I liberty to turn aside from my specific work yet I hope for the early success of the principles the party supports A J WIANT

Agosta.

Mr Levi Beckley will leave here Monday next for the far West to engage in *the cattle business*

The Agosta Normal School commenced Monday, March 22d, with twenty four pupils in attendance

The band is upon the streets in the evenings, serenading They are getting along nicely Mr Tonget, their leader, was at Marion Saturday last

Mr F S Robinson, principal of the Agosta Normal, received in return from the examination of last Saturday a certificate for four years H I Hill passed for one year

The exhibition given by A F Sager's school was a perfect success Mr Hume A Turney, of Marion, was in attendance with some good select reading A large number was in attendance and everything passed off smoothly

The Agosta District School, under the supervision of Prof W I Dutton, will commence a term of three months, one week from Monday

The stave factory at this place will commence work on Monday next under the name of Cockley & Buckner We wish the firm success

Agosta, O , March 29,'86

AGOSTA NORMAL

Republican City Convention.

Met at the City Hall pursuant to call and was organized by electing Hon J J Hane Chairman and H M Ault Secretary All wards were fully represented

W H Mohr was nominated by acclamation for Mayor

Jos E Crow was nominated by acclamation for Clerk

Chas F Myers was nominated by acclamation for Treasurer

The following persons were named for Marshal A S Finch, John Munsell and W Kiefer, with the ballot resulting as follows A S Finch 21 votes John Munsell 2, W Kiefer 2, S Krause 1 Thereupon A S Finch was declared nominated for Marshal

M B Chase was nominated by acclamation for City Solicitor

Christopher Weist was nominated by acclamation for Street Commissioner

W C Rapp was nominated by acclamation for Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Hon J J Hane was nominated by acclamation for member of Board of Education

Ward delegates selected and announced the following ward campaign committees

First ward—J H Knode N J Lawrence and Clay Harvey

Second ward—H C Hoberman H G Copeland and W S Cunningham

Third ward—W Bland S R Dumble and H M Ault

Fourth ward—A C Powell J S Runyan and W C Rapp

On motion adjourned

J. J. HANE Chairman
H. M AULT, Secretary

Democratic Primaries and Ward Nominations.

The Democratic ward conventions were all well *attended last night* and a good interest was manifested both in the nominations and selection of delegates

THE FIRST WARD

convention was held at the Auditor's office Chris Haberman presided and Adam Rice kept the minutes Fred Haberman was nominated for the Council by acclamation and J H Barker was selected to run for Assessor also by acclamation

Dave Kelly, Chris Haberman and J P Dombaugh were chosen as the ward committee

Twenty delegates were selected to attend the city convention

SECOND WARD

The Democrats of the Second ward met in the business room of A L Clark. John Kelleher acted as *chairman* and J H Criswell as secretary

Sam Bell was nominated for the Council by acclamation C N Beerbower and J M Bell both aspired to run for *Assessor* and a ballot was *necessary* Beerbower received 37 votes to Bell's 17, and was declared the nominee

Eleven delegates were chosen to attend the city convention

T Kelly Geo B Sonfield and R Fahey were named for the ward committee

THIRD WARD

The Democrats of the [illegible] Republicans nominated a ticket with just as much enthusiasm as though they held the power Elihu Stultz was called to the chair and Mr A Lawrence acted as Secretary

John [illegible] was nominated for the Council by acclamation and in the same manner Joseph Conrad was nominated for Assessor

The liveliest interest was manifested in the choice of delegates and speeches and cheering was in order

The old ward committee was reappointed

THE FOURTH WARD

caucus was held at the Mayor's office After calling J J McMurray to the chair and electing Harry Young Secretary, the convention proceeded to nominate Henry Ackerman for Councilman Isaac Young and Robert Hopkins were candidates for Assessor and a ballot was taken to determine the nominee The vote resulted in Young getting [illegible] and Hopkins 18 votes, and Young was declared the nominee

After selecting the thirteen delegates to attend the city convention John Stingle H H Cunningham and Sam Oppenheimer were made the ward committee and the meeting adjourned

The ward nominations are good ones and please the party in every respect A noticeable feature is the excellent timber used in selecting candidates for the ward assessors

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday

Jones—Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?

Smith—How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh

J —Do as I did I had the disease in its worst form, but I am well now

S —What did you do for it?

J —I used Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy It cured me and it will cure you

S —I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it

J —Do so You'll find it at all the drug stores in town

Prospect.

Mrs Levi Wattring died Sunday morning of dropsy and was buried to day The funeral services were held in the Reformed church Rev P Ruhl, pastor preached an excellent sermon

Five new bicycles have been ordered for Prospect wheelmen

The public schools began Monday morning

I D Lewis moves to [illegible] this week to engage in the milling business His partner [illegible] goes next week May success attend them

Prof Griffith's little girl is recovering from a severe spell of sickness

Mr Levi Roberts is quite sick at his home southeast of Prospect

Vale Normal University began the spring term this week with a better attendance than any term previous to this

Carl Money has lost his mustache and he looks as though he had been *spanked*

The City Council are talking about street lamps Some other people have been talking about lamps also But still we have no lamps

Mrs McCausland is preparing to move her stock of millinery goods into the Adams building lately purchased by her

The next teachers institute will be held on the 9th instead of the 10th of April [illegible]

Mrs Hancock's Acknowledgment

BOSTON March 30 The house has received and placed on file the following communication

"Mrs Hancock gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the resolutions of sympathy and condolence adopted by the house of representatives of the commonwealth of Massachusetts upon the death of her dear husband and so kindly transmitted to her by Mr McMillan

Governor's Island March 16 1886"

Non Partisan Police

COLUMBUS O March 30—The house met with a very *small attendance, more than half* the seats being empty The regular order of business was taken up Col Bob Harlan was given a seat on the Republican side of the house It is the only one left on that side and has been occupied heretofore by a *correspondent The senate will meet at which* time it is said, the vote passing the non partisan police bill may be reconsidered

The McCraig Inquest

PORT HURON Mich March 30—The inquest on Capt McCraig has closed A verdict was returned that the deceased died from a shot wound fired from the Moore house either by Emma Moore or James Moore her father Both are held for trial The brother has been released Emma when questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Phillips fainted and was removed to her room in the county jail

Recalling the Newark Dog Scare

NEW YORK March 30—A dog belonging to John Hofer of No 45 Bruen street, Newark went mad and was killed It was one of the animals bitten by the dog which bit the four children who were sent to Paris It was recently released from the city stables Drs Gorman and Harold think the dog's death is important evidence that the dog which bit the children was mad.

An Old Detective Organization

There was organized in Connecticut at the beginning of this century a society for protection against horse thieves. This is still in existence, and so flourishing that it has declared a dividend of 200 per cent payable Feb 1 —Chicago Times

The puffed up egotist who says a woman can not do anything as well as a man has never seen her pack a trunk —Chicago *Ledger*

Powdered rice is said to have a great effect in stopping bleeding from fresh wounds —Scientific American.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

A Session in Which Brother Jones Was in Demand.

The sergeant at-arms reported that Hon. Clingstone Sacramento of Arkansas, was in the anteroom and waiting to address the club on the subject of "Is Man Deteriorating?"

"I desiah to explain to de meetin'," said the president "dat dis pusson arrove heah three or four days ago and he wasn't in town fo' hours before he got drunk an' was locked up. He has tried to borrow money of almost ebery member of de club an' I hev sized him up a deadbeat He am a powerful 'sample of de fack dat man am deterioratin' mighty fast What am de pleasure of de meetin'?"

Cowslip John on moved that the stranger be placed in the hands of Giveadam Jones. The motion was supported, and Brother Jones pulled on his thick boots and quietly retired When he returned at the end of seven minutes, he reported that the Hon Clingstone was moving out of Detroit at the highest rate of speed allowed by the ordinance

NO OBJECT

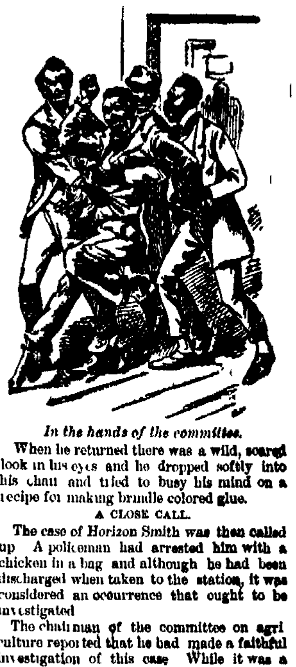
Elder Toots had been hitching around on his chair in a very nervous manner for three or four minutes He now arose and asked

"Missur President would it be any perticler of fick fur dis kentry to annex Mexico?"

"What do you mean Brudder Toots?"

"Why, sah, if it will be any objick I will introduce a resolushun to dat effeck "

Everybody looked at the elder in amazement and there was a deep silence for a long minute Then Brother Gardner motioned for the committee on *physical development to do their duty*, and the three men arose and removed the old man from the hall



In the hands of the committee.

When he returned there was a wild, scared look in his eyes and he dropped softly into his chair and tried to busy his mind on a recipe for making brindle colored glue.

A CLOSE CALL.

The case of Horizon Smith was then called up A policeman had arrested him with a chicken in a bag and although he had been discharged when taken to the station, it was considered an occurrence that ought to be investigated

The chairman of the committee on agriculture reported that he had made a faithful investigation of this case While it was a fact that Brother Smith had a chicken in a bag, and was going home at a late hour, his assertion that the fowl came up to him on the street and was taken home to preserve its life, could not be disproved Nobody had reported the loss of a chicken to the police, and the committee must therefore report that Brother Smith was an innocent man

"De report of the committee am accepted," remarked the president "but I want Brudder Smith to understan' dat he will neber hev a cluser call De next time he happens to be walkin long de street wid a bag on his arm, an' a fat chicken happens to come up an' asks to be adopted an' it happens dat de owner doan show up, de name of Horizon *Smith will be scratched off our books so quick* dat he will think hisself hit by lightning "

WILL INVESTIGATE

The secretary announced the following from Hastings, Mich

BRO GARDNER — This city is now and *always has been opposed to any colored* man making his home within its bounds In our early days there were a set of roughs who swore vengeance on the negro, and to this day not one has ever ventured to make this place his home It occurs to me that this is a matter the club should investigate and take action on H S

On motion of Rev Penstock a committee of three was appointed to investigate and report, and were authorized to expend a sum not exceeding seventeen cents for traveling expenses and stationery

THREATS

The reading of the following epistle created much excitement

ACADEMY CORNERS, Pa.

Secretary of Lime Kiln Club

Some weeks ago I offered to become an honorary member of your association and lecture on the Structure of the Mule" for $1" Your president did not present my name on account I think, of my owning a white wife, etc , which seems to be a violation of your by laws No 800 I now wish it understood that I will get there in opposition to Brother Gardner and all other tyrants of his color I have purchased the influence of many prominent members of the club, and the obnoxious by law will soon be repealed I shall be in Detroit in a few days to arrange for delivering a lecture entitled, "How to Dispose of Colored Nerves All members of the club except Brother Gardner will be admitted free PROF B X SWIFT

Several of the members jumped to their feet to make motions or offer resolutions, but the president *waved them down* and said

"Pay no attenshun to de communicashuns of disappinted candydates When de purfessor strikes Detroit in pusson Brudder Giveadam Jones will probably interview him "—*Detroit Free Press*

A Reply That Wasn't Printed.

A patent medicine manufacturer, having sent to the wife of a prominent Newport, Ky, man a bottle of his medicine for trial, after a suitable length of time had passed wrote him as to wit

DEAR SIR—Please write over your own signature what effect the medicine had on your wife

The reply was as to wit She only took one dose of it and it nearly killed her. Another would have had the desired effect, but I couldn't get her to take any more " and though the man signed his name in full to his reply for some reason or other it was never printed in any paper by the patent medicine man —Kentucky State Journal.

To Keep His Head Soft.

Interlude of the waltz— Do you know, Miss Sharp, I have been tewibly distwessed about the state of my hands after playing tennis but I find weawing gloves to bed very efficacious it keeps them weahly exceedingly soft "

Indeed, Mr Flat, and may I ask, do you wear your hat to bed, too?"—San Francisco News Letter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FARM AND GARDEN

Hereford Cattle

We have been giving illustrations and descriptions of the different breeds of cattle from time to time that the readers of this column may know what are the standard breeds, and what they are useful for. We shall continue this until all the main strains of blood known have appeared in our agricultural department.

This week we present a picture of a fine Hereford bull. The Hereford cattle get their name from the county in England in which they originated. They are the prize fat beef cattle of England. They and the Devons are the oldest known breeds of [illegible] cattle.

Their flesh is evenly distributed in streaks of red and white of the fat and lean. They are the nearest solid beef without waste of any bovines in existence. Nature seems even to have grudged them legs in her desire to make meat of them. They have been bred to beef for centuries and the animal in the picture shows the result. There is less waste in them for beef than there is in the Short Horns. They are not great milkers in themselves but when crossed with [illegible] make useful dairy or farm animals. Crossed with Short Horns they would make very fine general purpose cattle.

HEREFORD BULL

The Herefords were introduced into this country half a century or more ago and they are now scattered into most parts of it. Wherever you see a dark red cow with a white face and a white stripe down the back that cow has Hereford blood. They are patient, good natured animals, and the steers make valuable oxen are popular in the west and make a greatly improving cross with the wild Texas cattle. They are one of the best breeds for this purpose. The Herefords are regular show cattle at western exhibitions, and take many prizes. There is really no more valuable beef animal than they. In our illustration the bull's deep brisket descends in a solid weight of beef well nigh to the ground.

How to Take Off a Hide.

In taking off a hide or calfskin never cut the throat crosswise in the [illegible]. Slit the skin from the brisket to the tail and from the brisket to jaw, then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hind leg from the hoof up directly over the gambrel and the forward legs in the front, directly over the knee to the top of the brisket bone. This leaves the hide, or skin then in the proper shape for finishing.

Skin the head and legs carefully to avoid cutting them, then, commencing at the head draw or fist off the skin without any further use of the knife, thereby avoiding the holes and cuts that almost spoil so many calfskins. Some farmers use a windlass to draw off the dairy skins, and others use a horse but one or two men can do it a great deal more quickly and easily.

When taken off, lay the hide or skin flat on the floor in a cool place where the sun cannot shine upon it, and cover it with salt—rather fine salt being better than too coarse salt. Do not roll it up, but let it remain in the salt until you take off another, then place that one upon the other salting freely as before and so on until you get enough to make quite a pile, then commence another pile in the same manner. Do not be afraid to use salt freely, what the skins do not require will shake off and can be used again.

If you prefer to dry out your skins before selling them be sure that they are thoroughly cured with salt before drying them and then that they are thoroughly dried before being baled up for shipment.

Never dry out a skin without having it salted as described, to preserve it from moths and other injuries on the hair side which are liable to occur if the skins are not properly salted before being dried out.

If your skins remain on hand very long after being dried out before delivery to the tanner even if salted watch them carefully to detect any indications of moths or worms on the hair side and if any are discovered have the skins vigorously whipped with a stick so often that they shall be wholly eradicated from the entire lot of skins as they often work serious injury in a very short time.—Leather Review.

Formula for Cotton Compost

Dr Charles W. Dabney of the North Carolina experiment station gives the following formula for the best home made cotton fertilizer:

Acid phosphate at $[illegible] per ton [illegible]
Kainite, at $13 per ton [illegible]
20 bush. cotton seed at [illegible] per bushel [illegible]
Stable manure [illegible]

One ton [illegible]

Or, if a more concentrated manure is desired, use 800 pounds of acid phosphate and 400 pounds of kainite.

Put down best under shelter [illegible] so that the heap will not be leached a layer of manure or earth, a layer of cotton seed well soaked in a solution of kainite, a layer of acid phosphate, manure or earth again etc. The heap should be thoroughly moist but not drip. Cover with earth. Watch that it does not heat too much and pour more water in the top of it [illegible]. Let the heap lie six or eight weeks. Then [illegible] the layers and [illegible] together [illegible] according to [illegible] 600 [illegible] pounds per acre.

Sunken Flower Beds

In small villa gardens where any variety in the common arrangement [illegible] a little circular flower bed sunk [illegible] form to the tiniest possible central [illegible] instead of being raised in the usual [illegible] mound has a very good effect. For the little pool (if nothing better offers a small tub or a piece sawn off the end of an old cask) and well sunk in the ground answers excellently, of any size that may be liked a couple of feet across and about [illegible] depth is a convenient [illegible].

With a little care the plants and any picturesque rock like pieces [illegible] may be arranged [illegible] the appearance of a natural [illegible] quantity of water [illegible] at hand [illegible] whilst the constant emptying and filling easily managed [illegible] keeps the tiny pool [illegible].

The slightly sunk [illegible] air and protection from [illegible] the roots [illegible] fectly and [illegible] natural grouping of [illegible] leafage which [illegible] always [illegible] and with care it is always [illegible] of winter) bright [illegible].

Crocuses and hyacinths [illegible] first with flowers and then [illegible] well among the stones [illegible] (a most effective and permanent [illegible] hardy [illegible] autumn [illegible] lambkin rose bushes campanulas, sweet williams and endless other alter[illegible] [illegible] date of flower and [illegible] over the pool [illegible] luxuriance is always [illegible].

[illegible] of the withering leaves [illegible] an eyesore amongst the [illegible] be allowed to [illegible] away and [illegible] they [illegible] planted [illegible] enlivens the spot. But however it may be arranged the little sunk bed is usually a favorite spot with visitors and a great ornament to its [illegible].—London Gardeners' Chronicle.

Farm Animals in the United States

The last United States agricultural report contains a list of the farm animals of the country.

The interest in horse breeding is increasing and a small number of horses begins to be imported. [illegible] Norman Percheron, Clydesdale and the English [illegible] cart horses are the breeds most imported. The report says there is little [illegible] blood in thoroughbred or trotting stock. The number of horses in this country in spite of the march of [illegible] and other new motors has increased by over 500,000. Cows have increased [illegible] over last year. The increase in other cattle is still larger. The sheep industry has suffered greatly and is now passing through a period of deep depression. Sheep have decreased [illegible] 1,000,000. Swine have increased [illegible] 1,000,000. All farm animals except sheep have increased in number.

All farm animals have decreased in value. The decline has been going on three years. Horses and mules have gone down [illegible] per cent [illegible] sheep 11 per cent, hogs 15 per cent. In two years although all farm animals except sheep have increased in number their aggregate value has gone down over $100,000,000. Still it is to be remembered that the real value the animals themselves with their meat, hides bone and muscle are all there just as much as they ever were and their services to man go just as far [illegible] their money price was twice as high.

Crops at This Date

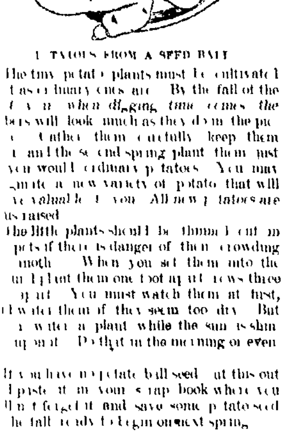
The winter wheat crop still continues generally in a favorable condition. The usual March freezing and thawing has not developed any wide spread or serious damage. Ground generally in good condition. Cotton crop still very largely in hands of producers. Winter packing season over. Decrease in weight and quality of hogs.

Potatoes from Seed

We have mentioned that it would be an interesting experiment for the farm boys and girls to save some of the seed in a potato ball when they ripen in the fall, and plant them and see the kinds of potato that will be produced. These will be different from the parent potatoes and different from each other as well.

The seed should be sown in boxes in the [illegible] window or under glass. The best way is to put them in flower pots scattering them lightly and thinly upon rich soil. Sprinkle finely pulverized earth upon them till they are covered an eighth of an inch deep. The seeds are so light and fine that watering the earth in the ordinary way will wash the covering off them. The best way therefore to water them is to plunge the pot in which they are planted into a vessel filled with water till it comes nearly to the top of the pot. Water will thus soak through the porous earthen ware to moisten the soil. When the earth in the pot becomes damp the seeds have had a sufficient drink. This is to be done when they are first planted. Cover each pot with a piece of glass set it in the window and leave it until the seeds sprout. Then raise the glass gradually the first day a little, the next a little more, and then take it off altogether.

The plants are the smallest things at first. But as they become stronger and the danger of frost is gone set them out in a warm finely powdered rich soil.



POTATOES FROM A SEED BALL

The tiny potato plants must be cultivated [illegible] as ordinary ones are. By the fall of the [illegible] when digging time comes the tubers will look much as they do in the picture. Gather them carefully keep them [illegible] and the second spring plant them just as you would ordinary potatoes. You may originate a new variety of potato that will [illegible] valuable to you. All new potatoes are thus raised.

The little plants should be thinned out in [illegible] pots if there is danger of their crowding [illegible]. When you set them into the [illegible] plant them one foot apart in rows three [illegible] apart. You must watch them at first, and water them if they seem too dry. But [illegible] water a plant while the sun is shining upon it. Do that in the morning or evening.

If you have no potato ball seed cut this out and paste it in your scrap book where you will not forget it and save some potato seed in the fall ready to begin on next spring.

Things to Do and to Know

The best of all ways to prevent the bad effect of drouth is persistent cultivation.

Cotton seed crushed or ground into meal makes a better fertilizer than the whole seeds.

In selecting brood sows choose those with long [illegible] bodies and thirteen or fourteen [illegible] the more the better.

If the [illegible] are out of repair they should be strengthened up without delay. It pays to keep the cattle out of the [illegible].

Southern farmers are substituting more [illegible] largely tobacco for cotton as a [illegible] culture. It pays several hundred per cent better.

There are no longer any new lands for cattle ranges in the west. Ranchmen must now go to South America, to Alaska and to the lands [illegible].

[illegible] young men to take charge [illegible] that the [illegible] that the [illegible] farming a [illegible].

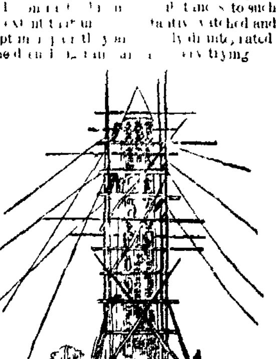
[illegible]

[illegible] they had all starved to death.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

Coating Cleopatra's Needle

The climate of America is very trying both to man [illegible]. The extremes of [illegible] expand and contract [illegible] to such an extent that [illegible] watched and kept in [illegible] disintegrated. The climate [illegible] trying.



REPAIRING THE OBELISK

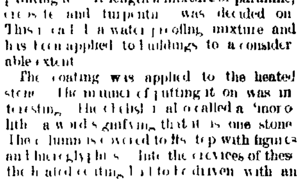
The beautiful obelisk presented a few years ago by the khedive of Egypt to New York, and set upon its base in Central Park, was rapidly going to destruction. It was chipping off and crumbling away.

Many suggestions were made for its preservation among others the barbarous one of painting it. At length a mixture of paraffine, creosote and turpentine was decided on. This is called a water proofing mixture and has been applied to buildings to a considerable extent.

The coating was applied to the heated stone. The manner of putting it on was interesting. The obelisk is also called a 'monolith,' a word signifying that it is one stone. The column is covered to its top with figures and hieroglyphics. Into the crevices of these the heated coating had to be driven with an alcohol blowpipe. The operation was successfully accomplished and the stone is as imposing as before, the only difference being that it is slightly darker in color. It was so lofty and slender that great care had to be exercised in erecting the scaffolding around it. The glaze like coating brought out the carved figures in fine relief.

Rana Catesbiana

This is the learned name of the common bullfrog. Common as it is it is safe to say that not one in a thousand of those who see it every year knows its habit or how long it lives.



BULLFROG AND BEETLE

First the frog is hatched into a polliwig, commonly called tadpole. When it comes to that how many of us ever knew, without looking into the dictionary, that the correct spelling and pronunciation are found in the word polliwig. Again how long does it take the little tadpole to push out its legs slough off its tail and develop into a full grown bellowing bullfrog that keeps people awake nights.

Well generally it requires two years to produce the full sized batrachian. It is hatched from the egg in the warm days of spring. If food is abundant and it must be very abundant and if the weather is warm and water is [illegible] plentiful and so on the little polliwig will develop into a frog before the winter. But generally it is not till the second summer that it can slough off its degrading caudal appendage and rise to the full dignity of a creature without a tail. In Canada it always requires two years.

The illustration shows how the frog snaps up a beetle with his long lightning tongue. The bull frog is a most ravenous eater. He is carnivorous eating every living creature that he can get outside of. Bugs, mice, birds, spiders, snakes and small turtles and grasshoppers and crawfish are alike fish to his net. He is not particular but he is awfully hungry most of the time. Good sized pebbles have been found in his stomach. The frogs have been known to even gobble up young ducks. But on the other hand young ducks also gobble up the frogs when they get them [illegible]. The tadpole of the bullfrog is large and strong and grayish green in color. In winter the old frog goes to sleep and buries himself in the mud. But pollywogs in brooks and pools are common enough throughout the cold weather.

This frog is the one that is eaten. Only the hind legs are used for this purpose and they are a great delicacy tasting more dainty than the finest game birds. In South Carolina the bull frog grows sometimes to be twenty inches long. It is caught for market either by shooting or by baiting a hook with a piece of red flannel or with an insect of some sort. The creature is so voracious that it snaps at everything it sees and therein lies its destruction.

The anatomical structure of the frog bears to that of a human being a weird resemblance that is startling. In swimming the motions of the two are identical. This queer likeness suggests strange kinship.

Astronomical Events for 1886.

The principal astronomical event of 1886 will be the total eclipse of the sun on the 29th of August. The line of totality in this eclipse will cross the Atlantic ocean traversing land in the West Indies just after sunrise and in southern Africa toward sunset. On the coast of Venezuela the total phase lasts nearly five minutes and at Grenada in the West Indies the duration will be nearly four minutes.

It seems probable that in the latter part of April and first part of May we are to have the unusual spectacle of two large comets visible at the same time. Barnard's comet is increasing in brightness. Another comet was discovered by Fabry at the Paris observatory Dec 1 and this will far surpass Barnard's in brilliancy. It will be seen in the north and its position will be very similar to that of the brilliant comet of 1861. It is thought that it will not at all times [illegible] but will be visible to the naked eye. The comet is now visible in a moderate sized telescope and is increasing slowly in brightness. About April 1 the increase will become more rapid and by the middle or latter part of that month it will undoubtedly become visible to the naked eye. Its maximum brightness, about [illegible] as bright as when it was discovered, will be reached about May 1, when it will be located in the sky, not far from Barnard's comet and by the end of May it will have passed south of the equator becoming again a telescopic object. Another favorable circumstance is noted in the fact that when the comet is at its brightest there will be no moon to detract from its splendor. Dr [illegible] points out the possibility that on April [illegible] the comet may be between us and the sun and may consequently be projected on the sun's disk.

Statistics of Suicide.

The English journals contain an abstract of an interesting paper read before the Statistical society by Dr W Ogle, on "Suicides in England and Wales in Relation to Age, Sex, Season and Occupation." The proportion of suicides is 72 annually per 1,000,000 persons living. The suicide rate increases rapidly until after middle life but, in the more advanced age periods, again diminishes. The maximum rate is in the 55-65 years period, when it reaches 251 per 1,000,000. The male rate is far higher than the female, with the exception of the period between 15 and 20 years of age when the female rate is slightly in advance. The occupations in which suicide rates are lowest are those which imply rough manual labor, carried on mostly out of doors. The occupations with the highest suicide rates are those which are sedentary, like the learned professions and also such as notoriously lead to intemperance. As regards farmers, suicides nearly doubled in the two years 1879-80, when agricultural distress was most acute, and simultaneously with this rise in their suicide rate there was a corresponding rise in their registered bankruptcies. The amount of suicides varies with the seasons, forming a regular annual curve, of which the minimum is in December and the maximum in June. The commonest method of suicide is hanging then follow in order drowning, cutting or stabbing poisoning shooting. Women, however, select drowning before hanging and poisoning before cutting or stabbing. Women take any poison indifferently, men choose painless and sure preparations. The choice of method is also affected by age, the young showing a comparative preference for drowning, poisoning and shooting, by occupation, men preferring the instruments of their trades, by season drowning being avoided in cold months.

Green Oysters.

The green color which sometimes affects American as well as European oysters has formed the subject of a late special investigation by a microscopist at the Smithsonian institution. He finds that it is the minute blood cells which become tinged with green, and that these tend to lodge in the heart and the gills in numbers great enough to give a green appearance. The coloring matter, which may be vegetable or an abnormal product of digestion, is entirely harmless, and in no wise due to a copper tincture as is popularly supposed.

Facts of Interest.

The government tea farms are to be abandoned.

Diphtheria is three times as fatal to black children as to white ones.

The average change of temperature in California the year round is only 9 degs.

The national herbarium at Washington now contains over 25,000 specimens.

A new route to southwestern China is projected. It is to run through Siam from the British possessions.

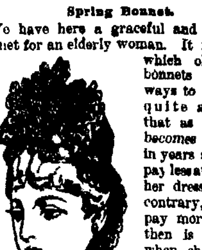
Milwaukee beer decreased in 1885 to the amount of 9,000 barrels. This looks as though the temperance people were getting in their work.

The largest steel rifle ever made in this country has just been finished at the Washington navy yard. It is of 8-inch bore, 30 feet long, and throws a ball weighing 250 pounds with 175 pounds of powder.

THE FASHIONS

Spring Bonnet.

We have here a graceful and becoming bonnet for an elderly woman. It is stylish, which old ladies bonnets ought always to be. It is quite a mistake that as a woman becomes advanced in years she should pay less attention to her dress. On the contrary, she should pay more, because then is the time when she needs dress to set her off. She need not wear pink and blue and a gipsy hat, but her clothes, though subdued in color, should be of handsome material and very carefully and fashionably made. A woman should be pleasing in appearance to the latest day of her life.



LACE BONNET

The illustration shows a black lace bonnet which has a puffed crown of piece lace and a coronet of bronze beads consisting of a drop trimming of beads headed by beaded leaves. A similar trimming of leaves and drops is at the back. A lace scarf, seven inches wide, extends across the front behind the coronet and forms the strings. A large rosette of the same lace with beaded leaves at the center, forms the trimming for the front.

Green, Pink and Blue Dinners.

A green dinner is one given to the girl who is to come out next winter. The table is decorated with smilax and green leaves all the names are inscribed on green ribbons which extend from the center of the table radiating to each guest with the name of the person to whom it is addressed written, in gold on the ribbon.

At one opulent dinner table all the glass was of that pale green tint which looks so cool and china with a green edge was used. There were bouquets of green leaves of different tints and a few buds still in their green sheath. All the varieties of green vegetables, as asparagus, spinach and lettuce were freely experimented upon and a salmon with a green sauce was of course in order.

At a pink dinner for a rosebud the whole table was couleur de rose glass, china and table cloth were all of a roseate complexion. The pink lamp shades and pink roses, the ribbons and pink damask cloth made for once a pretty novelty. Pink fans, of course accompanied this pink dinner. This was given to a debutante as the first dinner of her coming-out winter. In this one can see the influence of Wagner who uses the diapason of color so freely in his operas—a quality much spoken of by Mr Haweis. Thus every one remembers the whiteness of "Lohengrin," the swan being the keynote and the redness of "Mephistopheles," and the yellow tones in the "Meistersinger," and the appropriateness of his stage setting as to color, was always noticed at Baireuth.

A blue dinner is far more difficult to manage. It is an unbecoming color for lamp shades, making every one look ghastly. It is therefore necessary to confine one's self to blue ribbons and almost the only blue flower we have the forget-me not is not very ornamental. These dinners are given to literary ladies and have this sole excuse for being, that they bring out the old blue china, which is always worth seeing. Blue menus and blue chairs blue portieres and blue fans and favors are sometimes added but a blue table cloth is unknown. A piece of rich embroidered blue brocade may be stretched under the silver epergne. We have seen a fine set of knives, carver and all mounted in lapis lazuli handles, curios from Russia, brought out for one of these dinners. But the plain, simple moderate hostess might make something pretty out of the idea if she had a mind to do so. Jockey caps of blue satin and sashes and belts might be introduced. A lace table cloth over blue reps very pretty.

New Dress Goods

Nearly all woolen fabrics are called veiling or etamine. The plain goods is veiling and the fancy material etamine. They are combined in one suit as heretofore. All colors are to be worn but the various shades of beige promise to be most popular. Both plain and rich suits are of worsted etamines in open work. The distinction is made between simple and elegant styles by the manner in which they are lined. For instance a tawn-colored etamine lined with cherry or reddish gold silk makes a most showy toilet. Pretty tissues in round open network are of coarse tulle with satin or plain stripes. There are also etamines with velvet stripes joined by a woven piece in open work. A dark moss green material of this kind has bands of velvet about two fingers wide. The open work is about half this width with a stitching of ruby-colored thread running through the center. Another style is dark navy blue in open network, crossed with stripes in relief in Turkish style, comprising two shades of red, white, green, blue, and a little yellow. Breton costumes will be seen in these goods. The striped bands serve for trimmings.

Change in Dress Cutting.

French dressmakers have made a change in their way of cutting waists. They now dispense with all darts even for stout figures, and the waists sit like a glove. These waists are usually open over a plastron. There is a small side piece under the arm, and then a front piece cut [illegible] and fastened to the plastron by a seam which extends from the neck down to the basque and gives shape to the waist. The seam is indispensable, as it replaces the darts. Striped fabrics are particularly well suited to this kind of waist, because the front is cut bias and sewed to the plastron, which is straight. The plastron may be of the same goods, but it is better to have it of striped or ribbed material for then the contrast between the straight and bias goods is more marked. Waists for young ladies are very low in the neck, but they have small guimpes underneath of tulle lace plaited on the shoulder and draped on the inside of the waist. There are also "corselets," which are taken under the arm but these also have guimpes of plaited crepe lisse.

Petticoats in Paris.

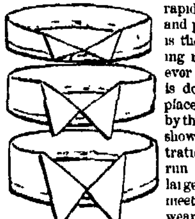
It may, perhaps, not be amiss to devote a few lines to the subject of petticoats—upper petticoats that are worn immediately under the dress. For dark toilets they are made of black or dark colored silk; they are trimmed with a thick ruche of faille of the same color, pinked at the edges, or perhaps with several ruches of black lace, which is very pretty but not so serviceable. For the spring there are being made petticoats of moire or watered stuff in all colors. They are adapted to the dress with which they are to be worn, a dark petticoat being worn with a dark dress and a cream or mastic petticoat with a light dress. The moire of which they are made is a cotton stuff, which keeps its stiffness, and there are steel springs in the petticoat to form the tournure. Except for indoor toilets in the summer, white petticoats are no longer worn directly under the dress.—Harper's Bazar.

New Combinations.

There are Japanese or Mikado borders, Oriental, cashmere, mediæval and mixed design borders in broche, of silk or wool and in endless variety and beauty. Plain goods come with all these bordered and striped stuffs to be combined with them in the composition of suits whose general outlines are simple and whose make up is tailor like.

Men's Spring Collars and Scarfs

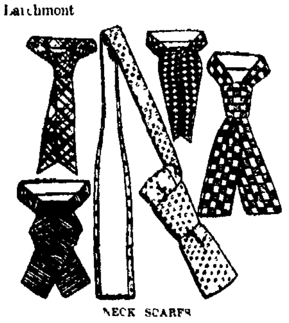
The plain round collar for gentlemen is rapidly going out, and pity, too, for it is the most becoming neckwear man ever wore. But it is doomed, and its place is being taken by the pointed styles shown in the illustration. The points run from small to large and sharp, to meet the tastes of wearers, whether they are content with being moderately in the fashion or desire the extreme of it.



GENTLEMEN'S COLLARS

The Furnishing Gazette shows new patterns of neck scarf and ties.

The one which has the effect of being a tie scarf is not really so but is a made up scarf to imitate the knotted one. It is called the Larchmont.



NECK SCARFS

It is now the proper thing for gentlemen to have a large variety of scarfs of various shapes to wear on different occasions. Bright red ones variously striped and checked are considerably worn. In truth men are getting to be as proud of their many neck scarfs as women are of their old laces.

FASHIONLETS

All sorts of straws will be worn in hats and bonnets this spring.

The latest novelty in fancy slippers are those embroidered with garnet beads.

The latest fancy in splashers are large fans spread against the wall behind the wash stand.

Borders for entire skirts for side and back panels and for parts of frocks are the feature in spring styles.

The brims of new spring hats are neither wide nor eccentric. They are narrower in the back than in front.

BOYS AND GIRLS

A Queer Collector.

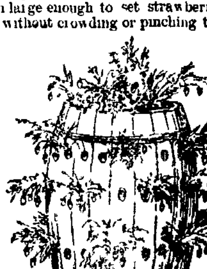
You see his picture here. Is he not an odd money gatherer? There was an association of locomotive engineers employed upon the London and Great Western railway. It was formed for mutual help in case of accident, sickness and adversity. A noble dog, which belonged to a comrade who died in the line of his duty, became the pet and protege of the society and was made useful in collecting for the widows and orphans' fund in the way shown by the engraving. He was allowed to travel upon all trains along the line, was everywhere welcome and a favorite.

THE SOCIETY'S AGENT

He knew where to go, and the best trains to take when the little treasure box became uncomfortably heavy. He knew, too, how to guard his treasure, and to whom he could rightfully apply for relief from his burden. So the fund grew under his collectorship. He was indeed the watch dog of the treasury, and there is no record of his having been molested in his journeyings, though he often carried a tempting load of shillings, sixpences and pennies and everybody knew he was faithful to his charge, and that he would be vigorous in its defense.

A Strawberry Bed

This new fashioned strawberry bed is very pretty and useful too. It is simply made. Get an old barrel of any kind and bore auger holes up and down in every stave. Make them large enough to set strawberry plants into without crowding or pinching them.



BARREL STRAWBERRY BED

Set some plants in the earth at the top of the barrel, and one in each of the holes. Roll the barrel into a sunny spot, and your strawberry bed is made. It can be turned around once in a while, so that all sides can get the sun equally. Two or three barrels of plants like this would supply a small family with berries. They will be novel and ornamental and useful in small yards where there is not room for a large bed upon the ground. Another advantage of this plan is that the berries cannot be soiled by contact with the earth or by having it splashed upon them by the rain. Try a barrel bed this spring, young people. It will not bear this year, but it will grow and do beautifully next spring. The barrel will need occasional watering to keep the plants from drying out. The strawberry plants should be fifteen inches apart.

Boys Who Learned to Work.

Governor Palmer, of Illinois, was a country blacksmith once, and began his political career as a constable in Macoupin county. A circuit judge in the central part of Illinois was once a tailor. Thomas Hoyne, a rich and eminent lawyer of Illinois, was once a bookbinder. Erastus Corning, of New York, was too lame to do hard labor, and commenced as a shop boy in Albany. When he applied for employment first he was asked "Why, my boy, what can you do?" "Can do what I am bid," was the answer that secured him a place. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts was a shoemaker. Thurlow Weed was a canal boat driver. Ex Governor Stone of Iowa was a cabinet maker, which trade the late Stephen A. Douglas also worked at in his youth. Large numbers of men of prominence now living have risen from humble life by dint of industry, without which talent is as useless as a gold coin on a barren island. Work alone makes men bright, and it does not alone depend on the kind of work you have to do whether you rise or not. It depends on how you do it. It is just as good for girls as for boys, too.

Incomplete Sentences.

Fill the second blanks with the word of the first blank decapitated.

1 Annie had to hunt for her —— so she went to school ——.

2 They looked very fine in their ——, especially as they passed under the —— raised of flowers and flags.

3 We bought a —— of fruit, and we found it first ——.

4 Before we reached the —— there was a driving ——.

5 We enjoyed our tricycle jaunt, traveling over a —— fine ——.

The first sentence is as follows "Annie had to hunt for her slate, so she went to school late." You will know from this how to fill the other blanks.

The Eggs That Never Hatch.

There's a young man on the corner,
Filled with life and strength and hope,
Looking far beyond the present,
With the whole world in his scope.
He is grasping at to-morrow,
That phantom none can catch,
To-day is lost, He's waiting
For the eggs that never hatch.

There's an old man over yonder
With a worn and weary face,
With searching anxious feature,
And weak uncertain race.
He is living in the future,
With no desire to catch
[illegible] then now. He's waiting
For the eggs that never hatch.

There's a world of men and women,
With their life's work yet undone,
Who are sitting, standing, moving
Beneath the same great sun,
Ever eager for the future,
But not content to snatch
The present. They are waiting
For the eggs that never hatch.

Pied Cities.

Each of the following jumbles of letters contains the name of a city. The best geographer will guess them most easily.

1 Rkoo 2 Gbuindreh 3 Csomow 4 Dnnad 5 Plantinconsel 6 Ytturcarnbe 7 Chestnuwer

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BLOW THE HORN!----Let Everyone Hear that
Sam. Oppenheimer is at the Front
With SPRING CLOTHING!----New, Tasteful and Well Made!----Unrivaled in Quality and Low Prices!
The LARGEST ASSORTMENT of WHITE and FANCY SHIRTS you could wish to look at!

LOCAL NEWS

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—The local political fight is now on [illegible] each man knows who his opponents

—Wm Campbell, of the C and A eating house was in Crown Point Ind, on business yesterday

—The strong wind last night blew down the large sign of the McCormick harvesting machines headquarters

—A good many thought Beunneke would not be renominated, but they are mistaken Now the question is will he be elected

—Train three on the N Y, P and O came in two sections Tuesday night, the Chicago section carrying over 220 Chicago passengers

—W H Messenger, prohibition candidate for Mayor, is indisposed and is laying off from work in the Huber shops for a few days

—Those who had anticipated March to exit like a lamb were treated to an April fool She went out roaring for all there was in it

—Al Philbrook has changed his residence to the Fite property on East street Al thinks it a good move, as he is nearer his business

—Manager Pettit has made a date with the celebrated German commedian, Gus Williams He will not appear, however, until late in the season

—A B Paul returned from Cardington today and will attend the school house railroad meetings in the eastern part of the county from Marion

—Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather the Lenten services at St Paul's Church last evening were well attended. These special services will be continued until Easter

—George Spurgeon, an old employe in the boiler shops of the Huber works, returned from Dayton, last week and is now confined with sickness at his father's house in this city

—A traveling cutlery pedler was refused license at mayor's court this morning whereupon the said pedler became very much offended and left, determined to get on a good old load of 'old hilarity"

—Prof Crouse informs us that the graduating exercises of the Marion High school will take place on Thursday evening May 27 There are fifteen in the class fourteen young ladies and one young gentleman

—Mrs Elizabeth Zuck, Mrs. Will Zuck, Price Bowen David Bowen and Misses Jennie Bowen and Laura Biddle, all of Columbus were in the city yesterday attending the funeral of John Bowen Mr and Mrs Perry, of Richwood, were also here

—The desire for a glide on the rollers has not entirely died out in Marion A movement is on foot to organize a skating club which shall meet as often as a good skate is desirable The scheme pleases many who would rather skate occasionally than dance

—The funeral of John Bowen occurred yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, occurring that late at the request of the deceased who desired to have the last sad rites performed about the time of sunset The Huber employes to the number of eighty attended in a body, as did the Odd Fellows numbering forty The remains were placed in the vault

—The graduating exercises of the Catholic schools in this city take place in June next, at which time seven pupils will receive their diplomas The sisters are already busily engaged in training the scholars for an exhibition of their proficiency which will make the occasion one of interest to all the parents and friends of the schools Upon the close of the schools the sisters will return to the mother home for their summer vacation

—Philip Keiser and Miss Jennie Kinsler were married yesterday forenoon at the residence of C W Romoser, Rev Hecht officiating A number of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present to witness the ceremony, and the jolly good time that they had will be long remembered by them Mrs Romoser served an excellent dinner to the guests, which was highly enjoyed Mr and Mrs Keiser will visit Cleveland on a wedding trip Many are the wishes extended them for a bright and prosperous union

—The Willow Swamp ditch trial was ended yesterday and the jury retired to deliberate about one o'clock After containing said deliberations until six o clock this morning they agreed upon a verdict allowing David Chard $[illegible] damages This is just $300 more than the commissioners desired to pay Fred Winnick L Reber, B F Sager James Long J E Roberts G N Myers J N Delauder B F Shoots, J C Griggsby Wm Augustine W B Everett and J K Gray, all good reliable Marion county farmers, composed the jury

MARRIED.

KRANER—STOSE —In Marion March 31st at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev S D Bates Mr W P Kraner and Miss Jennie Stose, both of Marion

Stated by H B Cochran Lancaster Pa 'Have guaranteed over [illegible] of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia sour stomach, bilious attacks, liver and kidney troubles "

Licensed to Wed.

James Foster and Lizzie Hannagan
Philip Keiser and Jennie Kinsler
W P Kraner and Jennie M Stose
Herman P Smith and Lyda Brownmiller

Quarterly Meeting.

The next session of the Marion quarterly meeting will be held by the Free Will Baptist Church, in Marion April 3d and 4th Rev J A Sutton, of Green Camp, will preach the opening sermon on Saturday next at 11 a m It is expected that Rev Wm Clark, of Cleveland, will be present through the meetings and do most of the preaching

S D BATES, Clerk

Dwelling House Burned.

The farm dwelling house owned by P G Harvey, and situated about three miles southeast of this city, burned to the ground last night about 8 o'clock, the light of the fire being plainly visible in this city The house was occupied by George Montgomery, who packed his goods yesterday with the intention of moving to day Mr Harvey had the building insured in the Ohio Farmers for $1,000 which will nearly cover his loss, Mr Montgomery suffers a small loss in goods without insurance Those at the fire think it was caused by a defective flue as the fire broke out first near the roof

The Lucky Ones.

At the teachers' examination held at City Hall March 20, the following were the lucky applicants

For one year J W Davis, May Price and Belle Harriett, of GreenCamp, M H Underwood, T W Roberts and Laura Place, of Caledonia, Ella Tuttle, Princess Tuttle and H F Hill, of Agosta, G I Mouser, L I Sager, I C Moore and Hattie Seifert, of LaRue, Laurena Wood, of Edison, Chas Barnthouse and Tom Fay, of Morral, A H Taylor, of Ada, J I Yoakam of Cochranton, C W. Jacoby and W H Polk, of Marion, and Gus Goldsmith of Martel

For two years —Grace Cunningham, U W. Adams, John Emery, U G Lawrence, Thos Bolander and Carrie Cromer of Marion C G Francis and Elma Washburn, of Caledonia, L E Nebergall, of Green Comp, Fannie Benson, of Cardington, H W Sager and Mary Kane, of LaRue

For three years —Zoe Strub, of Waldo

For four years —E A Baum and I W Stone of Marion and I S Robinson, of Agosta

To Young Men.

First, every young man should make a choice of business, with prudence and a wise reference to taste capacity and his surroundings

Then he should endeavor to educate and prepare himself for his chosen business, theoretically and practically. Theory without practice is an empty bubble Many of the greatest failures among men, some of whom have spent years dosing over books and not a few can repeat whole books, are due to a lack of practice

We have do nothings, lazy hangers-on, dead weights upon the wheels of time What I call a do nothing is a man or a woman with no business They are weights on society blanks posts in society, clogging the wheels of time a misery to themselves, envious of those around them because they have [illegible] the fruits of industry and economy Drones wasting time, evil [illegible] setting examples of idleness, hypocrites sailing under false colors, vampires eating out the life of the community Frown upon such, all youth who would live and prosper, who desire to make a successful trip through life, shun them and learn to despise their course of life Business and good character are the great object in making the trip from the cradle to the grave I cannot take up room to pursue this theme the field is too large, covers too much ground but I call attention to it, readers of the STAR, old and young, think about this matter

The Democratic City Convention.

The delegate convention of the Marion Democracy met at the City Hall last evening and it was the nicest conventions the Marion Democracy have ever held

S A Court was placed in the chair and Col G B Christian made secretary After a brief speech by Mr Court the convention proceeded to do its work by first nominating Dr C P Gaily for the office of Mayor or rather renominating him by acclamation

The names of P Dunlap [illegible] and A J Carr were [illegible] for the Clerk's office but the former [illegible] withdrew and Mr C [illegible] was [illegible] by acclamation

In the same manner [illegible] was unanimously [illegible]

[illegible] dissenting vote

For Marshal [illegible]

[illegible] and the ballot was resorted to Mr [illegible] Welch was chosen as the candidate on the seventh ballot

Patsey Kelly and Ove Hopkins were named for Sealer of Weights and Measures, but Patsy is the largest and made Ove accept the nomination by acclamation

The names of Sol Oppenheimer and Dr McMurray were presented to the convention for member of School Board A ballot resulted in the selection of Dr McMurray for the office

David Kelly Richard Fahey, J H Thomas and J B Lutz were selected as the campaign committee whereupon the convention adjourned

G. M. D.

Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and I—— K—— never felt better than when his friend asked him how he got over that severe cough of his so speedily "Ah, my boy," said T—— "G M D did it" And his friend wondered what G M D meant, He knew it did not mean a good many doctors, for I—— K—— had tried a dozen in vain "I have it," said he, just hitting the nail on the head, "you mean Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" or Gold Medal Deserved as my friend J—— S—— always dubs it" Sold by druggists

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—A young son of A B Betts is quite seriously ill

—Mrs W T Dowling is in the city spending a few days with her parents

—James P [illegible] has returned from school at Gambier to spend his spring vacation

—E [illegible] McConnell has changed his residence from South Greenwood to West Center street

—Mrs F R Carr nee Emma Reiser, of North Baltimore O is visiting friends and relatives in this city

—W Dowling spent a few hours with his family on Thursday, and then returned to his work in Urbana

—Mrs Prof A G Crouse has gone to Ft Wayne Ind where she will spend a week with relatives and intimate friends

—Bucyrus has her eye on the Cannon Ball line They will have to come to Marion however, to see the road in operation

—Pat Molloy found a purse yesterday which the owner can have by proving property It was an 'all fools" style of pocket book

—Mrs J H Criswell is visiting in Mt Gilead this week, having gone to that place with the Judge's father, who returned Tuesday

—Ticket No [illegible] drew the handsome gold watch given to cigar purchasers by E Mayer & Co J C Alkire was the lucky holder of the ticket

—The room in the Masonic block, just vacated by W M Muntsinger will be nicely papered and fixed up, making it far more desirable for renters

—The weather in April doesn't seem encouraging but it is helping the maple molasses [illegible] nicely Freezing and thawing [illegible] good runs of the sap

—Dennis Moriarty, Jim Kelly's bar tender amused a large crowd yesterday attempting to fill a beer bottle that had no bottom in it Dennis set 'em up

—J E Mader of Chillicothe was in the city yesterday visiting his brother J G and several acquaintances He is on his way to Bucyrus where he will locate

—The police ran in a bum the other night that claimed relationship with Policeman Masterson and locating his home in Cincinnati Of course [illegible] the story

Everyone who saw Mattie Vickers when [illegible] will be sure to [illegible] see her again She [illegible] excellent [illegible] her rendition of a difficult [illegible]

—Two [illegible] orphaned children passed through [illegible] Tuesday evening [illegible] who were [illegible] homes in the [illegible] West

Mattie Vickers next Tuesday night [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr Allen's property

—Harry True is building a small frame office building on his property adjoining the M E Church, to be occupied by Dr Slack The rumor that it was to be an opera house appears to be false

—The colored voters of Marion number themselves in the neighborhood of twenty-five One would think there were more than this, but a good many of the colored population live outside the corporation limits.

—Abe Young, living on North Main street, who has been sick for the last three or four years, died last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral occurred this morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by the G A R

—John Hillbolt, a former engineer on the N Y, P & O, and at one time a resident of Marion, has been sentenced to eight years in the Kentucky penitentiary He left a wife and three children in Galion and married a Kentucky woman

—The ladies of the M E Church will give an Easter social on Wednesday evening the 21st, in the lecture room of the church Ham and eggs will be served for supper, and beautiful colored Easter eggs will be offered for sale All are invited

—Sam P Cox, advance agent of John B Doris great railroad shows, was in the city today making the preliminary arrangements for the show in Marion, April 29th Burke and Diegle, the city bill posters have a contract for 450 feet of bill boards

—Auditor P A Hewitt and staff, of the Bee Line, passed through here the fore part of the week on an inspection tour They were examining the way books are kept at the stations along the line and found none in better order than those at Marion

—Elder Dowling has been holding a series of meetings for the last four weeks in Urbana He expected to fill his pulpit in this city next Sunday, but the interest of the Urbana meetings is such that he will continue the meetings there over next Sunday One week from next Sunday he will occupy his pulpit in Marion

—Business must be good in J G Mader's tonsorial parlor The room has been elegantly papered and painted and the floor nicely carpeted Several new articles of furniture grace the room and it is by all odds the finest barber shop in the city John has an eye to business and his method of having everything in first class style invites the trade

—An exchange says 'Newspaper editing is a very funny amusement If you give a man a puff he never sees it, but let one line against him appear, and he sees it before the paper is off the press, and while he would not have time to stop on the street and say, "thank you" he has time to race all over town to denounce the editor who seeks to print the news

Wedding Bells.

On Wednesday evening, March 31st, guests to the number of one hundred assembled at the residence of Mr and Mrs C Stose, on south West street to witness the marriage of their eldest daughter, Jennie to Mr W P Kraner, of Galion

The pretty bride was arrayed in cream lawn, with natural flowers as ornaments

The ceremony was performed by Rev S D Bates, after which the guests sat down to an most elegant supper After a pleasant evening, in which everyone heartily participated to make it such, the crowd dispersed wishing Mr and Mrs Kraner many happy anniversaries in their home on north West street, where they will go to housekeeping at once

They were the recipients of useful and handsome presents including the following

By the parents and brother of groom cook stove completely trimmed, rug carpet and brussels rug
Mr and Mrs Weiser glass water set
Geo S Mockle Galion silver card basket
Callie and Kate Kraner Longfellow's poems
Ella Kraner Galion prayer book
Lizzie Gorsflo glass sugar bowl and creamer
Isaac Shupp cake stand
J F McConnell and wife Buckeye cook book
W H Abby and wife silver pickle castor
Rosa Jacoby ground glass plaque hand painted
Mr Stose fine bed spread
Willie Stose glass tea set
Tillie and Ida Shoots pair boquet holders
Sallie Kraner pair vases
J F Laffler and wife silver boquet holder
Peter Frecht and wife Galion one half dozen silver spoons
Minnie Stose fine towel
Edith and George Kraner two fancy cups and saucers
Mr and Mrs W Morganthaler lamp
Mr and Mrs Markert silver cake basket
Clara Sharley and Mary Click picture framed
Henry Bohl Galion set knives and forks
Lizzie Bohl Galion table cloth
Ida Bohl, Galion one half dozen napkins
[illegible] Bohl Galion one pair towels
Lulu Frecht Galion one pair towels
Mollie Mohr one half dozen napkins
Mr and Mrs W Munstinger one bed spread
John E Kraner stand
Clara Rapp towel
Mr and Mrs F Hulse table cloth and napkins
Mrs Jno Merrill table scarf
Mr and Mrs Jno Stose Stand
Grand Mother Wilt towel
Mrs H Sutter lamp mat
Mr and Mrs John Jones paper holder
Mr and Mrs C Fies one pair towels
Mr and Mrs John Keller one pair towels
Mr and Mrs J Fies Will Ball [illegible] Emma Diebold Louisa Ruthardt Otto and Clara Bland complete set china
Carrie Kraner bangle board
Joseph Berger Robert Frentzel [illegible] Wolz, Ed Young W J Fisher Frank Kunsel Wm Yehle and C H Frank midnight serenaders of Columbus one plush rocker
Flora Cunningham Gertie Derwant [illegible] Penser Emma Zachman Clara Bowen Anna Bahrenburg Mary Romoser L I Grimm Lulu Lutz Adam Ploch and Walter Alsdorf shopmates of Miss Jennie a plush rocker

Pittsburg, Marion & Chicago.

The Mt Gilead Sentinel publishes the following letter from an official of the above road to Hon Allen Levering of Mt Gilead

NEW YORK, March 28 1886

Allen Levering, Esq

My Dear Sir —Your kind favor under date of 6th inst, was received on my return the latter part of last week from a ten days trip over many parts of our old New York, Pittsburg and New York railway—now the Pittsburg Marion and Chicago railway In reply to your inquiries as to the new company taking the old line, holding the right of way and subscriptions and all other rights and titles of the New York, Pittsburg and Chicago Railway, I will say that every interest belonging to the old company was purchased and is now fully and legally vested in the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago railway, which proposes to profit and fully utilize everything which will aid the company in the rapid construction of the road to Marion from New Lisbon to which point we shall be in full operation in about ninety days or less We hope your people, with Colonel Boone and his project will give us your co operation, as you have always done We hope from this on to be prompt in pushing matters forward

Yours truly, THOS P SIMPSON

Agosta.

B F Severn's house is completed

Orvill's pleasant countenance may again be seen on our streets

Our school building is undergoing some necessary repairs

Prof S I Robinson secured [illegible] certificate without visiting [illegible] at the last examination

Mr A Longnecker's baby died yesterday

The portals of the Normal are now thrown open and all who will may come and partake of Professor Robinson's extensive knowledge without money and without price

Despite the mud and inclement weather during the past week our streets were decorated with a fine display of household goods on the move

Prof Robinson has again been engaged, by letter to accept a position as instructor in the Prospect Normal It seems when we have at last secured a good teacher our sister towns do their best to carry away our prize

Our corporation and school elections are engrossing the minds of our citizens at present We sincerely trust that after careful wire pulling the issue may be decided favorably for all [illegible] next year

QUIXOTE

Marion Township Republican Convention.

The Marion Township Republican convention met at City Hall pursuant to call, Thursday afternoon and organized with George F Lawrence as chairman and H G Copeland secretary

Following is the ticket nominated For Trustees Daniel Lawrence George Deitsch and Clark Dix for Treasurer, C A Mayer for Clerk Joseph F Crow for Assessor W [illegible] Merrill for Constables O J Johnson and George Cathart

A township committee consisting of G F Lawrence C [illegible] Miller and Philip Shreck was appointed

G F LAWRENCE Pres

H G COPELAND Sec'y

Stealing from Mail Pouches

RALEIGH N C April 2 —On the [illegible] back mail route from Burnesville to Asheville a number of registered packages have been systematically extracted from mail [illegible] The opening of the pouch through which packages were taken was so small that [illegible] not attract the attention of the postmaster along the route [illegible] Levin and Smith [illegible] and to check [illegible] their persons [illegible]

Whereabouts of Pastor Bristol

NYACK N Y April [illegible] The trustees of the Methodist church at Spring Valley have given notice to [illegible] Bristol to remove from the parsonage certain chattels therein that belongs to him [illegible] left at the time he was [illegible] It is believed by many persons in the valley that [illegible] during his absence he was engaged in quarters at either Buffalo or in [illegible] the time and that he will soon remove the [illegible]

The Crew of the [illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible] The crew of the Europa were brought [illegible] steamer buoys by the life saving crew

THE MARKETS.

Marion Market Quotations.

Following are the local markets of Marion, which are corrected each day

BUYING PRICES

Wheat	87
Corn	30
Oats	30
Rye	60
Potatoes	40
Butter	12@15
Eggs	8
Hams	10
Shoulders	[illegible]
Salt Meat	[illegible]
Lard	6@7
Dried Apples	4
Clover	5 50@5 75
Timothy	2 50
Flax Seed	1 10
Hay per ton	8 00@10 00
Fowls	5
Turkeys	7

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 50
Corn Meal per sack	20@40
Sugar Cured Hams	12½
Pickled Pork	9
Breakfast Bacon	9
Lard	10
Potatoes	50
Eggs	10
Butter	15@18
Country Hams	12½
Country Shoulders	10
Dried Peaches	8
Dried Apples	6
Apples	1 00@1 20
Salt	1 20@1 25

Mexican Hospitality and Etiquette

The next halting place was El Pilas, a small hacienda in the midst of dense woods A servant had been sent forward to crave shelter for the party over night and we found the family assembled at the gate to receive us and dinner smoking on the table The hospitality of these good people knows no bounds and their generosity is equaled only by their confidence in stranger guests and the exceeding beauty of their manners The innate politeness of the race shows itself in every movement and the most poor and ignorant Indian has an obeisance of command and a well turned compliment at the end of his tongue whose grace an American could not imitate though he tried a life time

I may mention en passant a circumstance connected with the table etiquette of this place which led us into a number of embarrassing mistakes—for nothing can be more annoying than to find oneself guilty of irreverence during prayer time The table waiter at El Pilas has a way of his own for saying grace with which we were not familiar and therefore found ourselves perpetually transgressing, though with the best intentions In Mexico every meal is served in courses each article by itself if it be but a teaspoonful of peas and consequently the plates are many times removed At this ceremonious dinner there were at least a dozen courses, and at each change of dish the pious waiter fell upon his knees and repeated a Spanish prayer—a proceeding which prolonged the meal most tediously

Fannie B Ward's Mexico Letter

Why Hancock Rode Down the Line.

It is well known said Judge George M Curtis the other day, that Gen Hancock did a deed of supererogation at Gettysburg in riding up and down in front of his line He told me about it awhile ago He said he had a splendid body of men and they had been fighting for two days and were much exhausted At the time spoken of they had been under the fire of 150 guns for two hours an experience calculated to unnerve some men, even though they are brave and it is said to be far more fatiguing than any march They were waiting for the end of the cannonading and expecting that Longstreet's corps would charge across the valley and attempt to capture their position

Just as we were awaiting the onset, said the general and a few minutes before it took place the historical incident of riding down the line of Massena's front on the left of the French army at Wagram occurred to me He rode up and down many times to keep the men steady under fire, and it quieted their nerves wonderfully Men will dare anything if they see that their commander asks them to face no danger that he is not himself willing to share As soon as the incident came to my mind I acted on it dashing out in front of the men and riding up and down between them and the advancing enemy That all there was about it It was done for a purpose and when the men cheered and stood firm as a rock, I knew it had served the purpose well"—Croffut in Kansas City Journal

The Beauties of a Bath-Room

The chateau of Chenonceaux France is now the home of M Daniel Wilson, the son in law of President Grevy and the bath room still remains one of the features of the interior The walls are covered with small beveled mirrors scarcely larger than a span Between these panels runs a slender line of gold and at the intersections hang metal drops like tears and just long enough to be reflected in the glass The effect is most limpid and brilliant and the panels are so small that the purposes of a mirror are skillfully frustrated The bath is of solid silver with the water issuing from swans heads which with a mirror behind produces the illusion [illegible] surface of the [illegible] All the other appointments are in keeping with the magnificence even to an anteroom where repose can be found with cigars after the bath Foreign Letter

Living Muscles in Dead Bodies

Dr Brown Sequard the French physician has been [illegible] that for several [illegible] after death and during the rigidity [illegible] which immediately follow the cessation of life the muscles of an animal [illegible] slow alternate contractions [illegible] and he reaches the startling [illegible] that the muscles in rigor mortis are not dead but are still endowed with vital power being however, in a certain chemical condition which is antecedent and preparatory to final death — Arkansaw Traveler

Sam Jones in the East

BOSTON April 2 Rev Sam Jones is coming to Boston in the early part of the fall for a season of eight weeks having been engaged by the Methodist ministers at their meeting It is probable that either the Mechanics or the Institute building will be secured, either of which will seat from 6 000 to 8 000 people

"SELF OR BEARER."

BY WALTER BESANT

Author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men" "The Captain's Room" etc

CHAPTER IX

THE BROKEN RING

'Calista' said Norah half an hour later walking into the infants ward 'I have come to stay with you a little'

'To stay with me? My dear Norah What has happened?'

'Nothing I have left Mr Murridge that is all I am come to stay with you'

'Tell me, Norah What is it?'

"Nothing"

In proof of this assertion she burst into tears and fell upon her sister's neck

"Tell me Norah"

'I cannot—yet Write to mother, and tell her that I am here—say if you please, for a holiday Yes, tell her I am here for a holiday'

'Go into my room dear I will be with you directly and then you shall tell me as much as you please'

The sister's room is at the end of the ward so that even when she is asleep she is never really away from her charge It is at once her bedroom and sitting room furnished with a table and easy chair as well as a bed In Calista's case but this I believe is a matter of individual taste there were books—in case she might find time to read a little—and picture and work Here Norah sat down and took off hat and jacket wondering how long people live who are accused of dreadful and shameful things

'Don't ask me why I am here,' she said when Calista after seeing that every baby was comfortable and having examined the thermometer and looked to the ventilation came to her 'Don't ask me Calista because I cannot tell you I can tell no one'

'You have left Mr Murridge dear'

'Yes I have left him I can never never go back to him again And oh, Calista! I must see Hugh as soon as possible—directly'

'He is somewhere in the hospital I will send for him He can see you in the corridor or somewhere You are going to tell him what has happened?'

'I am going to tell him Calista' said Norah frigidly 'that it is all over between us I am going to give him back his ring'

'Oh Norah!'

'Please don't ask me why I cannot tell you It is not my fault, Calista' she said while the tears came again, 'it is not my fault!'

Calista remembered Dick's strange words on Sunday 'Whatever happens it will be her fault.'

'Tell me' she said 'what has Dick done?'

'I cannot tell you'

Then it was something done by Dick How had he contrived to make mischief between Mr Murridge and Norah? Calista resolved upon taking the earliest opportunity of seeing Master Dick Unfortunately, the events of the next day made that interview impossible for some time to come

The corridor in the Children's Hospital, Shadwell is a quiet place for a lovers tryst, though not like a bosky grove entirely secluded from observation And there are no flowers or hedges in it and the spicy breezes blow not over cottage gardens but over the London docks which is perhaps the reason why they are sometimes very highly spiced One is however safe from being overheard Therefore, when Norah went out to meet her lover there she began quite comfortably, to cry

'Oh, Hugh!' she said 'I wonder if you will be sorry!'

"What for dear?"

"I wonder whether you will console yourself very soon? There are lots of prettier and better girls in the world Oh you will soon be happy again without me"

"*My dearest child* what do you mean?"

"I mean Hugh, that it is all over I take back your ring Our engagement is broken off"

Hugh put his hands behind him

'You must take it Hugh' [illegible]

'I shall not take it Norah I am [illegible] too It takes two to make an engagement and two to break it off I refuse my [illegible]'

'Hugh it must be'

"Tell me why it must be"

'Because because I cannot tell you Oh Hugh, believe me I can never marry you now, and I can never marry any one'

'Why—why—why'

'Hugh,' *she turned upon him a pair of the* most sorrowful eyes ever seen 'would you like to marry a girl disgraced forever'

'Disgraced, Norah?'

'Disgraced Go away Hugh I can tell you no more'

'This is truly wonderful' said her lover 'Who dare to speak of disgrace and my Norah in the same breath My love when we two plighted our troth and kissed each other first it was [illegible] you know [illegible] little of the world [illegible] I am [illegible] with you'

He took her [illegible] his hands on each side and kissed her forehead and her lips

'There is trouble in those dear eyes' [illegible] said 'But no disgrace Norah [illegible] to break it off What will you [illegible] then'

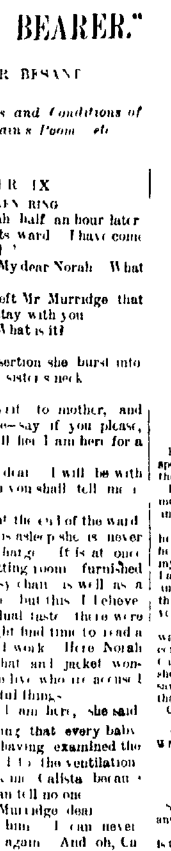
'Nothing' he replied 'I can do nothing But I am in [illegible] terribly [illegible] earnest Hugh'

'Then tell me [illegible] all'

She hesitated [illegible] why hesitate [illegible] not always [illegible]

'I have [illegible] with a terrible accusation Hugh [illegible] awful accusation [illegible] I have [illegible] with but my [illegible]'

[illegible]



'You must—oh, Hugh you must!'

He tried to hold her hand [illegible] to let him speak but she broke from him and fled swiftly down the corridor to her sister's ward

Presently Calista came out and found the resident medical standing beside [illegible] and bewildered

'Do not contradict her' she said 'Let her have her own way She tells me that she has broken off her engagement and she is crying and sobbing in my room Hugh It is something that Dick has done I am certain of it He was here on Sunday gloomy and answering He told me he warned me he said that whatever happened it was Norah's fault Because you know she refused him'

'Did he use those words? He is a cur Calista He was a cur at school and he is a cur still But what could he do or say? She has been accused hush Calista the very whisper makes one's cheeks hot she has been accused of something something she says for which people are sent to prison Think of that—our poor Norah our poor child'

Calista laughed scornfully

'Oh' she cried 'This is foolish this is absurd Who can have accused her?'

'I do not know But I will find out before long She has left Mr Murridge she tells me'

'Then it must be Mr Murridge—or Dick'

'Hugh Can it be that Dick has himself'

She did not finish her question because Hugh answered it by a responsive light in his eyes

'I will go presently' he said 'This morning there is too much to do but in the afternoon or to-morrow I will go and see Mr Murridge myself Somehow or other Calista we will get to the bottom of this'

'Dick could not' said Calista 'Oh it is impossible! Consider We have always known Dick He is almost a brother He has been our friend and companion all the days of his life He thought he was in love with Norah Can a man make love to a girl and ask her to be his wife one day and the next day accuse her of abominable and shameful things? It is impossible Hugh Don't let us suspect Dick'

'Why then did he give you that warning, Calista? Yet we will not suspect him until I have seen Mr Murridge and learned all that can be learned Meantime what are we to do with Norah'

'Leave her to me Hugh'

'But she is crying and unhappy She shall be with me'

'Leave her with me Hugh for to-day When you have seen Mr Murridge we can consider what is to be done Perhaps you will be able to lay this spectre Then you can see her and console her as much as you please'

Norah sat on Calista's bed crying Presently she left off crying and began to wonder how a man could be so revengeful and wicked Because now she understood quite clearly that the thing must have been done by no other than Dick who in order to screen himself and divert suspicion had deliberately and in cold blood accused her And this was her old playfellow the man who had told her he loved her

She sat there until the evening Then she got up bathed her tearful face brushed her hair and went out into the ward

'I am come to work Calista My dear I must work It will do me good to sit up all night If I lie down I shall hear voices and see figures Let me *stay here among the babies and help to nurse*'

The day nurses went away and the night nurses came to take their places and among them Norah stood all the brief summer night till the early morning when the sun rose over the silent city of labor and then she sat down in a chair and fell fast asleep At five o'clock Calista came out in her dressing gown and the nurses carried Norah to the sister's room and laid her on the bed just as she was in her clothes and sleeping heavily

CHAPTER X

THE ADVERTISEMENT

In the whole of Dick Murridge's future life, whether that be long or short, one day will stand out in his memory as the most unlucky Every man who has been weak and wicked thinks that the day when he was *found out is the most unlucky day in his life* Of course he should consider that the day when he first left the path of virtue was really that day, but to arrive at that conclusion implies a return to that thorny path with what used to be called heart and soul which is I believe rare The wicked man not unfrequently turns away from his wickedness, so many forces acting upon him in the direction of righteousness but it is seldom indeed that he regards the dodges, tricks, cheats and deceptions of the past with aught but complacency There was nothing at first to rouse special apprehensions His father was gloomy at breakfast he had lost his clerk as well as his sixty pounds, *and the clerk was by far the* more serious loss also he could not understand in spite of his own maxims how the girl could possibly have done it and what she meant by avowing the worst piece of evidence against her, and then bidding him take up the case himself But to his son he said nothing to alarm him Dick accepted his father's silence as a proof that nothing more was going to be done Norah would be forgiven he fondly thought As if Mr Murridge was the kind of man to sit down satisfied with so strange a thing as this unexplained Dick like many crafty persons was a great fool In fact the whole history of crime shows a remarkable *development of the imaginative faculty going* parallel with great [illegible] which prevents its possessors from seeing things in their right proportions so that they frequently get caught in their own nets And as if Norah was the kind of a girl to accept forgiveness

He spent the morning with the count who was showing him most surprising things with the cards things which he clearly perceived might in the hands of one who could [illegible] dexterously lead to surprising results

'There was a time' said the count 'when I could do these things before I lost my finger Do you think I lived in a place like this the companion of such men as [illegible] every night Now I can show you how we do them Anybody may learn how they are done But there are few indeed who can do them so as never to be suspected or caught I have watched your friend Rich[illegible] and I know that you can learn I will [illegible] if you please and little by little [illegible] master of the great art'

The great art of [illegible] was the practical application of scientific [illegible] to card playing and gambling In its simple forms it means turning the king, [illegible] dealing the bridge palming and giving [illegible] the worst hands and [illegible] the best When a young man has learned these things and [illegible] them with [illegible] the wrist and without [illegible] the eye he has made [illegible] and [illegible] comfortable maintenance But he [illegible] the [illegible] man [illegible] to the profession [illegible] more copious [illegible] the wealth of trickery in its highest and [illegible] than the Sign [illegible]

'And when I have learned all this what then [illegible]'

'Long before that time comes you will be glad of the protection which I can give you Ask me when the trouble comes'

'What do you mean by the trouble You are always talking about the trouble' Dick threw the cards upon the table 'I tell you there is no trouble coming'

'And *I* tell you young gentleman *there is* a very great trouble coming upon you and that very soon I have seen it coming day after day and at last it has come I believe Richard that it has come upon you this very day I believe you will not go home to your father's this evening'

Dick tried not to tremble but he succeeded ill He tried to laugh and there came a dismal cackle He picked up the cards but his hand shook Was the man a prophet?

'I have had a dream my son' said the count softly 'I dreamed that age and youth experience and inexperience might help each other'

'What has that got to do with me and—*and the trouble*?'

'Wait wait and listen My dream was of an old man and a young man They traveled together and were partners though no one knew it They worked together The old man knew where to go and the young man how to work He had been taught by the old man They went where [illegible] the money is—there is only a dozen places in the world worth going to—where that is there are rich young fellows who are fools enough to think they can win at the game table Do you begin to understand this dream'

'But what has it got to do with the trouble?'

'The trouble may be the means of making the dream a reality It is a beautiful dream There is in it the life of luxury and of ease and of love' Dick heard of the love and luxury without much emotion The former moved him but little the latter not at all 'And a life of getting money in it—money my young friend'

Dick's cold eyes lit up

'It will only be necessary for you to follow my instruction and to be my pupil You must obey me and you shall be my partner I will introduce you and I will play square like the fools at the table because the loss of my finger prevents me from playing any other way But you —you—you shall play with every advantage of science skill and courage'

'Oh' Dick it is fair to say, had no objections on the score of honesty, but he distrusted his own powers 'Oh, it is impossible!'

'A beautiful dream Everywhere the most delightful life, and the easiest everywhere the fools who sit about the tables and expect to win Perhaps a time may come when it will be no dream but a necessity' The count sighed and Dick's eyes kindled 'A divine life with everything that can be bought and always money at your fingers' ends You might be my pupil In six months I would teach you enough Then we would begin You should be the young Englishman of fortune on his travel No one suspect the young Englishman of fortune he is always a fool he is always the prey of the professional Would you like to be that young Englishman? He loses when the stakes are low and he wins when the stakes are high Would that suit you?'

The spider has many blandishments To the fly he talks the language of innocence of flattery of disinterested friendship, and of love But to brother spider he uses a different kind of talk

'If I could only get away!' he said 'As for the city I hate it! If I could only get away!'

'You may—you shall! My dear young friend I will help you because you can help me That is the foundation of every friendship My secrets are yours and yours are mine for the future We must trust each other, because we can be of service to each other Hand upon it'

Dick gave him his hand

'So' said the count 'Now my friend I have business I will leave you here I shall return in two hours You will stay here' for the first time he assumed a tone of command 'You will not leave this house until my return' He put on his hat and lit a cigarette 'By the way have you got me another check?'

'No' said Dick shortly

'Those first three checks—they were all right—on the square?'

'Of course they were all right Why should they not be all right?'

'Good very good Your secrets are mine and mine are yours Partners such as we shall be have no secrets from each other have they?'

He laughed pleasantly and went away

Dick, left alone began to imagine that life His own had been so dull that he had not the least idea what it would be like But there would be no city work no office no drudgery of copying and of making up books There would be change and excitement in it there would be money in it, and gambling (on the safe side) in it Was the count serious? Yet he had spent a great deal of trouble over him He was not likely to spend that time and trouble for nothing The chances of leading such a life depended upon himself

He seized the pack of cards and began to practice some of the passes and tricks which the count had taught him But he was excited and nervous The most that he dared to hope that morning was safety for a time what was opened up for him now was more than safety for a time—it was rescue

The count said that the trouble was coming that very day Well he knew that the [illegible] were bound with the check book there can be no forgery unless the documents are produced and they were gone Oh what a fortunate chance was this that placed in his hands the very proofs of his own guilt The checks were burned If his father discovered the truth he would do nothing nothing at all There would be a row there would certainly be a row Well the greatest row breaks no bone And he would perhaps be turned into the streets Very well Then perhaps the count would really do what he had promised—become his friend and partner [illegible] Dick had [illegible] none of the [illegible] of honor which exists between brothers in iniquity That had to be created in [illegible]

He could do nothing with the cards He threw them down and took up the paper It was The Times and on the second column [illegible] the following advertisement

[illegible] withal a [illegible] white mustache [illegible]

[illegible] Thirty six of the writers followed up the letters by a personal call twenty six were abusive when they found that they had to go away with nothing not even their tempers which they lost in the office—and ten went away sorrowful There would have been fifty one letters but unfortunately the remaining [illegible] did not see The Times

A simple advertisement Nothing more Yet it knocked down at one stroke the whole of Dick's careful construction No more was left of it after the advertisement appeared than remains of an ice palace in the summer

Dick knew that The moment he read the advertisement he understood what would happen.

At two o'clock the count returned

'My friend' he said gravely 'you have done wrong'

'What have I done?'

'You have not trusted me A dozen times have I asked you if those checks were right'

'Well they are' he began

'Have done with lies' said the count roughly 'Understand once and for all that there are to be no more lies between us You are to tell me the truth always Do you hear? Else you go your own way *Even this morning I gave you another* chance

'You ought to have shown me the paper'

'You might have seen the paper'

'Have you been to my father's?'

'I have In any case I should have gone to him What Am I to be advertised for? Am I to go into hiding? Besides,' his face broke into a sweet smile, 'there are our worthy friends the members. Do you think that for fifteen pounds, these gentlemen would not rush to denounce the man without the forefinger Therefore I anticipated them Why not?'

Dick waited to know what happened

'I took a cab I drove to Finsbury Circus I sent my card to your father He was not alone but he admitted me immediately'

'What did he say?'

'Nothing your father said nothing from which I augur the worst For myself as he might wish to hear from me further I have given him my name and my address not at this house'

'He knows that I gave you those checks Did he say nothing'

'He said nothing When you go home this evening, he will without doubt have a great deal to say But to me he said nothing at all There is more, however I was not alone'

'Who was there'

'Your father knows now that you gave two more checks to be cashed There was another check half filled up A boy in the office has found it and given it to your father'

'I knew the little devil had got it. I wish I had been there—just for five minutes I wish I had him here'

'He had also picked up and gummed together the fragments of paper written all over by you in imitation of your father's handwriting A dangerous toy'

'I wish I had him here'

'What will you do now?'

'I won't go home again' said Dick

'Well?'

'Oh' cried Dick 'let that dream of yours come to something count Teach me all you can, and I will obey you and be your servant or your partner or anything you please I was a fool not to tell you all a week ago and more'

'It was foolish indeed because I guessed the truth all along There are many young men who do these things They are always found out then there is trouble As for them they are mostly silly boys who are born only to sink and be forgotten. But you are different you are clever though too crafty and cold yet too easily frightened you have courage—of a kind such a kind as I want therefore I will help you'

Dick murmured something about gratitude

'No' said the count 'do not talk of gratitude First of all you will stay here for a while until I am ready While you are here you must not leave this room You are a prisoner I will give out to the audience that you are an invalid You will spend your time in practising the things I will teach you Courage You have burned your boats you have broken with the past'

[TO BE CONTINUED]

The Lime Kiln Club.

When the meeting had been duly opened the secretary announced the death of Brother Gilmartin Cox of Mississippi

Samuel Shin moved that a resolution of condolence be forwarded to his wife

Sunset Jackson moved that Paradise hall be closed for the space of thirty days

Pickles Smith moved that some member be selected to delivery a eulogy on the dead brother's character

"Why all dis 'citement ober de death of a member?' asked Brother Gardner as he looked up and down the aisles 'We knowed de dead brudder as a poet an' a leckturer We can't tell whether his wife am grieved or rejoiced We doan know whether he was strictly honest or a great rascal He may hev had a tender heart, an' he may hev bin a brute in his ways He may hev bin sober an' law abidin', an' he may hev bin a hard drinker an' a law breaker

'Befo' deliberin' an eulogy on a dead man we ought to be posted as to what he was in life.

"*Moas' grave stuns am silent liars*

'Moas' eulogies contain four falsehoods to one troof

"Moas' of de tears shed fur de dead outside of our fam'lies am worked up by a force pump

"If a man am honest an upright de fack needn't be placed on his grave stun to make people remember it

"If a man has had charity—if he has bin forgivin —if he has earned de reverence and respect of men an' women you kin leave his grave unmarked an' it will be hunted out an' remembered

De usual emblem of sorrow will be tied to de doah knob fur de space of ten days *but beyond dat pint it will not be prudent* to venture —Detroit Free Press

Jottings From Life

Mr Parnell understands the Irish as thoroughly as if he had been born and raised in America

A MERE NOTHING UPSETS HER

Mme X who had just lost her husband was receiving the consolations of a lady friend

'Come my dear! a little reason One should bear up against sorrow Take courage'

'Oh do not alarm yourself my dear' groaned the widow 'In reality I am quite resigned but you know my nerves—a mere nothing upsets them

A TIME FOR ALL THINGS.

Court Officer (whispering in magistrate's ear)—A couple outside wants you to join them

Magistrate Sh Tell em I'll be round the corner in five minutes

Court Officer—It's a young couple and wants to get married

Magistrate Oh Tell em they'll have to wait until the court's adjourned

THE TABLES TURNED

No sir I haven't seen the will but I propose to fight it My uncle was crazier than a loon and couldn't make a will

Lawyer Fitch im But I drew it for him and I know that he bequeaths his entire estate to you

Is that so Then just consider yourself retained to defend the instrument I propose to protect my dear uncle's memory to the farthest extremity —Life

Actress Recovering

NEW YORK [illegible] Mrs Bessie Darling the actress [illegible] Mrs Cr[illegible] and her daughter [illegible] recovering from the effect [illegible] inclement weather [illegible] burning Mrs Darling thinks she will be obliged to return to the stage as a means of support as she is in [illegible] the [illegible] She was [illegible] wept while relating the misfortunes that have followed her since she [illegible] from the stage

An Item for Rainy Weather

In rainy weather if you put on your rubbers you are an American If you want to be English you must draw on your galoshes

A Barrel and Its Contents

The value of the contents of a barrel of crude petroleum ranges from 86 cents to $1 while the value of the barrel itself is $2 50

THE TURTLES AND THE BEARS.

How the Picture Writings of the North American Indians Are Produced.

Let us see how an Indian of North America goes to work to write Suppose a wild Indian belonging to the great clan whose members call themselves the Turtles makes a raid on a village of huts and wigwams owned by enemies belonging to the widespread clan called the Bear clan Suppose it has taken the Turtles three days of hard travel through forests and and over the hills to reach the Bears By means of their crafty spies they find that the brave men of the Bears are away hunting moose and that most of the squaws and pappooses are either in the fields of maize or in the woods, where the berries are ripe and only a few old men and women are left behind to keep watch over some ponies and oxen Then the Turtles, each clutching his bow, creep on the village under cover of the woods, and with a terrific yell rush at the wigwams The old people run into the bushes, frightened almost to death, as you can well imagine Then the Turtles gather up all the ponies and oxen, drive them off burn all the wigwams they can and hurry home with the cattle

Now these savages think they have done quite a fine thing in robbing their neighbors of their cattle and plundering and burning their homes as does one great nation in Europe when like our Turtle chief tain badly counseled by wicked and ambitious men it robs another of a great province and forces the wretched people who dwell there to obey the laws of a nation they dislike And they wish to let other Indians know what clever robbers they have been So the Turtle chief chooses a piece of smooth, cream-colored birch bark chews up a little tobacco to serve as ink plucks a twig of soft wood for a pen, and with the tobacco juice draws the following pictures

First comes a turtle and it *is* a very big turtle, because he thinks that he and his clan are very great personages indeed Then he draws as many waving lines, to represent bows as there are Indians in his party and perhaps the same number of Indians with topknots, his lines bend forward to show in what direction the trail went Following these a rising sun stands for daybreak and three lines under it means that three days went by in going to the Bears Next he puts down as many little pyramids as there were Bear wigwams and draws them upside down to show that they were destroyed After that he draws as well as he can, a wee, wee bear, very small in order to show his contempt for the bears Finally he draws *with the greatest care as many oxen* and ponies as he has captured, because he is chiefly proud of this part of his exploit, and wishes all the world of the woods to know what a great and successful robber he is He does not tell that the Bear braves were away when he surprised the camp and probably does not care to tell that part of the story We may understand it from the absence of any sign for scalps Had there been resistance and men slain on either side, the exact number of dead would have been noted by drawing just as many human figures without their heads —St Nicholas

Cost of a Millionaire's Dining-Room.

"How much does it cost to furnish a dining room for the mansion of a millionaire?" was asked of a fashionable furniture dealer the other day

"Well, that depends entirely on what he is willing to pay Chairs, for instance, range in price from $15 to $60 apiece—that is the chairs for the side of the table The arm-chairs that are placed at either end cost from $50 each up to $100 Tables run from $50 each to $250, according to the wood that is used All tables are, of course of the extension pattern We do not sell any that can not be extended to eighteen or twenty feet in length

'What would a carved oak dining set cost?'

'Here is a sample of a chair with carved oak feet and back It is covered with embossed leather decorated by hand Such a chair will last 100 years It is worth $60 The arm-chairs to match are worth $90 each Put six or eight chairs on a side and add a table and the set would cost in round figures $1,200 That does not include a sideboard and a side table Of course there are cheaper sets," remarked the dealer with a beautiful smile Food, doubtless does one as much good when set before one on a rough pine board," he soliloquized, but people who can afford to prefer not to take it that way, and therefore we exist '—Philadelphia Press

The Cowmen Pushing into Mexico.

It will be a surprise to most people to learn that American capital invested in the cattle industry has already pushed its way across the Rio Grande and is seeking investment in the northern states of Mexico The advantages of this region over even the southern portion of Texas are obvious in the superior winter pasturage and milder climate, and great ranches have been recently purchased by New Yorkers who count with reasonable assurance upon securing large returns The Mexican Financier considers the movement so important that it regards the cattle interest as destined soon to equal if not surpass in importance the mining interest in the northern states of the republic and it demands a repeal of the old law which prohibits the holding of real estate by foreigners within twenty leagues of the frontier together with other encouragements to the coming of outside capital —New York Post

The Jaguar Pulls Through Safely.

Fanny the jaguar at the Philadelphia Zoo has just come through a serious crisis in her existence She is 2 years old and lately began cutting her second set of molar teeth This is always a particularly dangerous period with animals in captivity few passing through it safely, as death is caused by inflammation setting in Fanny was carefully watched and tended by the keepers and put on a diet of squabs mutton and milk She pulled through safely but now another trouble has arisen Her luxurious diet has made her fastidious and she turns up her nose in scorn at her former food of horse meat, and howls for chicken —Chicago Times

Cheap Dinners for London Children

Princess Christian in view of the extent of the distress in Windsor is very anxious to organize some cheap dinners for children and has invited several women to assist in the carrying out of this benevolent object The mayor besides allowing the use of the Guildhall has consented to act as treasurer to the fund to which the Prince and Princess Christian Princesses Victoria and Louise of Schleswig Holstein and several women and men have already contributed The Rev Mr Tahourdin of St George's chapel is the secretary Chicago Tribune

The sidewalks and fences of Washington are almost covered with chalked requests to the public not to shop after 6

Where Society Is Badly Mixed U

The show of horsemen and horsew at the Casino, a restaurant maintaine the park commissioners, is worth goin see on a pleasant morning or afte the former time being the more favo because the fashionably correct hour gallop is just after breakfast But a perienced explainer is requisite for a plete understanding of the assemb The sightliest girl may be either a avenue belle or a social outcast for al a stranger can know from appear the solid looking man is possibly th president that he looks, or just as the banker of a faro game and the sified dandy gives no conclusive ev whether he is a scion of wealth to the expenditure of time and money no consequence, or a chap who ner watches the lapse of the hour like a cautiously licking instead of biting u sual stick of candy, in order to enjoy the utmost before reaching the en sport has more various devotees

The indiscriminate character of road gatherings and the casual thr together of good and bad people in th taurants where equestrians habi stop for rest of legs and refreshme palate are not infrequently turned count by thieves Only a few days spruce fellow rode up to the fro house in which twenty or thirty p were eating and drinking Perhap were equestrians like himself, in cos that had nothing to throw off wh doors, but the rest included wome had laid aside their wraps Selec $500 fur garment that lay on a ch hind the owner, and close to a do boldly threw it over his arm sau out on the rear veranda and tossed it to a pal who was in waiting scoundrels or others had practice same trick before, however and the ers had been told to watch for a repe of the feat and so the very prese horseman, known to the police as Jerk ' was arrested on the spot H for months been an habitual rider in tral park, a cash customer of a neighb stable, and a liberal boarder at a firs hotel, all on the proceeds of robberi the one at which he was caught domicile is now the Tombs —New Cor Chicago Tribune

Clara Morris' Studies in Realisi

"Have I ever studied much from life Oh, yes on two memorable sions in particular, both were at hosp one was the hacking cough of th sumptive There is the bark and hack I studied the hack I coughe days in my room until I got the hack fect ' Here the actress began to cou hacking cough that would have cause most any physician who might have h her to say that she was a consumptiv couldn't live long Of course, conti the actress, 'coughing racks the voic an actress voice has a great deal to Talking makes it stronger Ther draughts on cold stages to be encou in low neck dresses and many othe annoyances to contend with, but I always preferred a bare throat, and summer, to wrapping up I there is less danger

'Another study I made was the a of a person troubled with heart dise specialist secured me a subject hospital in the shape of a middl woman, a charity patient Whe came into the room where I was, sho quickly She had run up stairs she got to the door a pain shot th her heart That was the action I to catch Hardly an actor or actr the stage to-day but what in placing hand over their heart does it awkw and many don t know the exact lo of their heart I didn't know mine was exactly situated until I h quired of my physician " —Dramat view

Six Bottles of Best Champagn

At Dussaux's restaurnt, in the Morskoi at St Petersburg, six offi the imperial horse guards sat dr champagne Not far from them insignificant little man with a shabb and an unkempt beard, and a gl liquor in front of him It was not lo fore he became aware that he was ridiculed by the officers aforesaid oy, as they became more and more sive in their remarks on his perso pearance, etc , he called for the wait said 'Bring me six bottles of you champagne ' The waiter hesitated you not hear what I said' asked th man The waiter brought the wi six glasses 'Take these glasses aw fetch a basin—one as large as you ca The waiter again hesitated but obe stantly at the peremptory repetition order 'A piece of soap ' was the n der It was brought A towel waiter handed him one Now op bottles' The waiter did so The man now filled the basin with the co of the six bottles rolled up his washed himself in the costly fluid his hands laid a 100 rouble note table, and casting a look of witheri tempt on the officers, strutted out room.—San Francisco Argonaut

The Darkey and His Craniun

It is fun to see the darkies when mer rain comes up They will until the shower comes and then and lope home and get wet all ov by that time the rain is over and the to go back again The darkey take care of his head than his feet H want his head to get wet or col sleeps with his head to the fire and it up good and lets his feet stick way He will warm his hands be will his toes There is one thing darkey can do better than a whi He can beat us making fires on wintry morning Sometimes wh wood was wet and the kindlin have despaired of making it burn darkey never fails The fire se recognize him and I have thou maybe it drew some colored color his c[illegible] —Bill Arp in Atlanta tution

Use of Electricity in Surgery

"Anything new in the medical doctor?"

Well yes Dr Roberts of New has lately made a remarkably di It is a method of investigating eases of a bone by the introduc stem of electric light

'The object

Well in this case the party h injured and the physician suspe there was an abscess or pus in the bone He bored a hole in the bo by the aid of the incandescent li covered that his diagnosis was cor Cincinnati Enquirer Interview

The Machinery of Great Brita

The statement is made that all th machinery of Great Britain now o by steam power is capable of per more work and hence of creatin products than could be produced labor of 400 000 000 able-bodied greater number than all the able men on earth —Exchange